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KOREANS KEEP UP NORTHERN ADVANCE

Forward elements are 50 miles from Parallel EATHERNECKS STALLED

With South Korean Troops In South Korea, October 3. Forward elements of the fast-moving South Korean army stabbed 50 air miles into North Korea today. South Korean army Commander then confer-

red with Lieutenant General Walton Walker,

Commander of the Eighth Army, and Major

General Earl Partridge, Fifth Air Force Com-

mander who flew to Koryo in in small plane

piloted by General Partridge. Koryo is just

have been taking from 50 to 75 prisoners daily.

A Korcan Military Advisory Group (KMAG)

officer expressed concern over the relatively

transport plane flew on 15 miles three battalions today began

and mortars from hills flanking

the town on the East and West.

They had moved higher on the

ridges and were firing down into

The British Commonwest

Brigade, including the Austra-

lian battation, today continued

mapping up activities without

The brigade has now been as-

signed one of the biggest mopping

It has been given the tract of

hills and valleys about 600 square

miles in an area extending from

North West of Kunchon. The

combing the section alloted to

munists are reported to be locat-

ed in the brigade area but no

Lack of action has been

particularly galling to the Aus-

trallans who were disappointed

to arrive after the front-line had

groups of suspected Communists.

what their next job will be .-

Associated Press, United Press

LIE INVITES

CHINESE REDS

Lake Success, October 3.

United Nations Secretary Gen-

eral, Mr. Trygve Lie has trans-

mitted an invitation to the

Chinese Communists to attend

Security Council debates on For-

mosa starting on November 15,-

contact has yet been made.

moved far to the North.

and Reuter.

Associated Press.

outskirts of Taegu to the

the advancing Marines.

up jobs in South Korea.

incident

South Korean forces pushing into North Korea

South of the 38th Parallel.

small number taken.

KMAG officers fear the

The main South Korean force,

enemy may be massing in the

moving ahead almost unopposed,

pushed into Kansong by mid-day.

Kansong is 35 miles North of the

Patrols whipped) on toward.

A staff officer said they would

keep going until they reached the

Manchurian border of Red China.

fires in Kosong, on the East coast-

al road alongside the Sen of

beyond Kosong to Changjon.

No sign of Reds

catch up with them.

Air surveys reported three large

Japan. Their Fifth Air Force

There was no sign of the

enemy. The Reds have been

retreating so fast the South

Koreans have been unable to

The South Koreans have most

shortly before noon on Sunday.

The Third ROK (Republic of

the advance up the coastal road.

The Capitol Division is swinging

inland at Yangyang and going

The Korcan Military Advisory

ing with war correspondents and

not to give any information what-

... However, the correspondents

were permitted to go beyond 38

There are approximately 50 to

Riding in battered and crowded

push 15 days ago in the Pohang

They have averaged more than

The Communist defenders, of

Uljongbu, meanwhile, allowed

. Seventh Marine regiment tanks

to move into the Southern edge

of the town today and then

street barricades with heavy fire

that stalled the leatherneck

advance for the second straight

day. One Marine tank, was

Marines were strung out along

Korean force still fighting stub-

almost abandoned by the Com-

The Marines ran into light

Ing into town. Then the North Korton rearguard force made

munists this morning.

lery barrage on Monday,

knocked out

60 American KMAG military

ever about the action.

burning Kosong, 30 miles farther

hills for a flanking attack.

38th Parallel.

Far from over, General says

Sepul, October, 3. Marine General Cifton Baton warned today that the war in Korea is far from over and that American troops are still suffering casualties.

. General Cates said there was a "false impression this war is over when Seoul was captured and everything was buttoned up, but there are still soveral intact North Korean units fighting desparato rearguard actions and we satill are having men

Making a tour of the front lines by helicopter today and visiting forward Marine units. Cates praised the United Nations troops in Kores. Bhe said: "We are understandably proud of the Job de by the Marines, but must not be over-Jookel that this lists Joint United Nations effort with every carrying out duties acaterise him to the best of hye ability."

The Marine commandant sald la was well known the North-Konsans were regroud-Ing. and reinforcing . defende lines in the North, United

Lyphoon nearing

be expected in Hong Kong at North West through the hill route. out noon today, according to Royal Observatory's report Group's (KMAG) personnel were ast night. The typhoon, at ordered not to discuss the crosso'clock last night, was 265 niles South East of Hong

Within 50 miles of the typcentre winds reached a and South Korean officers freely velocity of 70 knots, and within answered their questions. 200 miles of the centre 40-knot winds were blowing. -If the typhoon continues on its personnel North of the border,

its centra will still acting only as advisors for bass at about 150 miles from the ROK forces. long Kong. The number 7 flag was hoisted trucks and walking on foot with

ht the Star Ferry late last night: small boys often carrying part of An M'American reconnaissance their ammunition, the ROK troops based in the Philippines, have travelled approximately 275 provided this latest information road miles since they began their on the typhoon late last night. Observatory was port area. vireless from Manila. The report | 18 miles a day and most of them onfirmed the Observatory's fore- have done it on foot.

Associated Press reports from Janila that heavy rains conued in Central and Northern con yesterday in the wake of typhoon which left two dead

12 injured. evers continued to rise in the tral plains but the full extent the floods will not bo known some time. Principal damage expected to rice crops, as the river valleys are subject to overflow many times each year and inhabitants are propored to meet

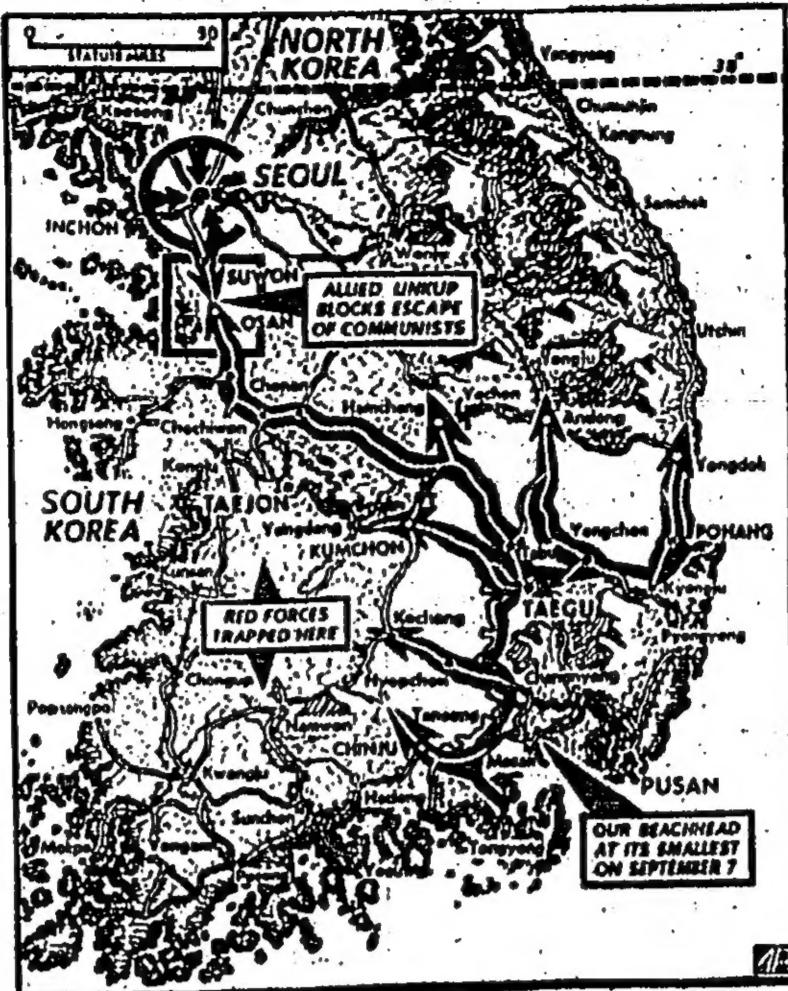
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Song Morie . in moving : NYE cor : WYEW . At Bre to clabt knots, . Presente, remains hist pers dapen. Today's Forepasts Strong M or NE winds reaching sale force in expessed places: Wonther overcast with galat.

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Victory in Korea



This map locates the area South of liberated Scoul where Allied forces that smashed out of the South East beachhead aprinted 115 miles in less than a week to foin inchon-Seoul beachhead forces. The linkup seals off the escape route for the bulk of North Korean troops being battered by other allied units that have driven out of the beachhood area. (AP photo)

Chen Cheng paints optimistic

Taipeh, October 3. the end of August, anti-Communist forces on the mainland maintaining contact with the Nationalist Government totalled more than 1,600,000 men, Premier Chen Cheng, claim-

ed today. Several small pockets of Com- The Premier's claim was made in a long report to the Legislative Yuan, Nationalist China's Parliament, on his stewardship since he became Premier in March.

The most belligerent action in Seventh Fleet for the defence which they have so far taken of Formosa "is based upon out consent and co-operation." The fundamental Nationalist

38th Parallel border they crossed part is to fire a few shots at small Both the United Kingdom and stand, he said, was that there Korea; Division is spearheading Australian troops are wondering was no necessity for the United Nations' to discuss the legal status of Formosa.

Despite the fact that the United States has decided to present the question to the United Nations' General Assembly, "we will continue to deal with it on the basis of our fundamental stand "

. The Premier, an apple-checked, smail-sized man who has been a close friend and associate of Prosident Chiang Kal-shok for the past quarter of a century, alea made these points: More than 150,000 Nationalist troops had been disbanded in the

The Premier said that help past six months in accordance given by the United States with the government's plan to build a smaller but finer army. early peace treaty with Japan and Aid and urging increased induswould do her best to expedite its trial efficiency?

> ago-the-situation, was extremely belief in efficiency is replacing scrious. The Nationalists held only one place on the mainland-Eichang Province hordering Tibet. The Communists inight at any time have invaded Formosa. Fear, and uneasiness reigned among the people on this island. Danger existed in the financial and economic fields.

Healthier situation

.Today, he asserted; the situation was altogether much heal thler. A balanced budget way now in sight, production had been boosted taxes re-adjusted, revenue increased and through retrenchment: drastib cuts expenditure made. The Premier claimed marked

improvement in the strength, discipline and morale of the armed forces and reaffirmed their goal was to reconquer the mainland. .The Premier spoke on the composition of the anti-Communist forces on the mainland which, he said totalled more than 1,600,000 men at the end of August.

Those organized by officers of the Nationalist Army, he said comprised about 35 per cent; those by local militia about. 20. per cent; those by people's organisations or by local leaders about 25 per cent, those by border people such as the Mizos, Yaos and Lolos about five per cent and those representing defected Communistr about 15 per cent.

They had, he claimed, fought than 1,800 engagements with Communists who, as a result. had suffered inore than 800,000

Closer contact

The Promier said the governmont was sonding more personnel to the mainland to establish closer contact with the gueril-

Turning to foreign affairs, the Premier said the Nationalists would press before the United Nations their charges of Boviet augression against China. The UN., he said, was not in a position to discuss the so-called

eign Minister Chou En-loi Invitation to the Rode to send "I am at a dead and," Mr. a delegate to present their case Shannon told the Press in New would not affect the Netionalist

message from Red China's For-

SUCCEEDS PEGGING

garded as normal and conser-

Election issue

After Mr. Attlee spoke to more

wing, won again the bigges

share of the votes. He led the

Colonial Secretary, Mr. James

Criffith, with Mr. Herbert Mor-

rison, head of the ; party

moderates, running third in

copular votes to the 27-member

HUKS POUNDED

NEAR MANILA

Concentrations of Huks in dis-

tricts of Bulacan Province, about

35 miles North of Manila, were

pounded by heavy artillery fire

by government infinitry and strat-

ed by fighter planes, apparently

heralding an intensive mop-up

Ground troops of the Seventh

Four Mustangs were straing

WEISSMULLER

IN ACCIDENT

Monterey, Calif., October 3,

an auto accident near here last

Welssmuller and the couple, Mr

and Mrs. H. J. Long, were neb

seriously injured. suffering only

minor cuts and bruises. Weissmul-

ler's wife suffered painful cuts on

riding was being siriven by Mrs.

drive lending to Dei Monte Lodge.

Johnny Welssmuller, -- famed.

drive there, according to a report

Manila, October 3.

committee. United Press.

vatiam becomes abhorrent"."

Margate, October 3. long-smouldering union rebellion against the Government's policy of pegging wages broke down that policy at the Labour party's annual

change so that labour is re- been swept and the channel

Mr. Attice glossed over pro- freighters are due to enter

Three

conference today. Since the policy was put into effect in February, 1948, prices have climbed faster than wages and a large segment of industrial firms,

which were pledged to keep down prices,

profits and dividends, have incurred union combined fire of union leaders and left-wing members of parliament drove the party's Executive Committee to accept the rebellious resolution, which was then shouted

unanimous approval. The resolution called for improvement in the real wages of the workers by taking the most energetic action on three fronts: 1-to raise wages. especially among lower-pald workers.

posals for a new general election | Shanghai waters in the imby saying it "will come at the mediate future, it was further 2-to control prices. 3-to control and cut profits. Its effect is binding on the than 1,300 delegates, the results party leaders and theoretically of voting for the party's national the government, especially executive committee were an so because seven members of the nounced. Mr. Angurin, Bevan, cabinet, including Prime Minister flery leader of the party's left-

Attlee, are among the 26-member

Executive Committee.

Warning Mr. James Griffiths, Colonis Minister and a member of the Executive Committee, warner the 1,500 delegates that the arms programme. now under way makes, restraint in wage domands, more: necessary, than

ever to prevent runaway inflation. But, he conceded that wage demends will be allowed greater fiexfoility because of increased

production. Railway men, transport work ers, and unlops covering many manufacturing industries have wage demands pending up to 2

Observers here expect them to trun Malolos, capital of Bulacan, press their demands with renew+ today. ed force and to achieve the raises. The Huke were said to have Griffiths also promised that inflicated in considerable num; there are further steps to be taken bers around the barrios of San in sharing the nation's wealth, Ildefouse, San Rafael, Angat and but he did not specify the sleps. Norzagaray in Bulacon. Mr. Sidney Silverman, a leftwing MP, told the government to Battalion Combat Team headed be ruthless with its control and by famous . Huk Oghter Major warned that underprivileged Bri- Napoleon Valeriano were engag-

tons will desert to the Communists | cd in operations against the disunless they get energetic action to foldents in these districts. raise their standard of living. The conference passed also a Huk hide-outs in Eastern Bularesolution praising the "Immea- can United Press. Nationalist China favoured an surable assistance" of Marshall

The support of this resolution The Premier said six months won from unions indicated that a their long-hold-policy of featherswimming star and "Tarzan". bedding as a protection for jobs. the movies, his wife and a Lor Angeles couple were injured in Business is business

Lord Strabold! urged the government to but lease from the night. American policy of limiting exports to from Curtain countries! He agreed that some strategic materials should not be sent to the Communists, but declared Britain should trade with whoever is a the face. good customer, and leave politics The car in which they were

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle- Long when it went out of control ment Attlee, said that capitalism on a sharp curve of the 17-miles has lost faith in itself and only socialism can keep the worldfrom turning to Communism. Mr. Attlee told the national

convention of his Labour Party that the next few years may well decide the fata of divilisation, and socialism must not give way. The premier warned that the government might have to take unpopular steps in strengthening

British defence but promised to push his socialist programme. "Our policy of democratic socialism is the only dynamic alternative to totalitarianism communism" he said. "It is the the only way we can get peace

and social justice. Mr. Attlee sald copitalism is static and does not have enthuslasm to compete with Communism but had to concentrate on holding on to what it had

He sald there was an Impression that conservatism in normal while socialism is considered abnormal. "We must

Barolay on Bridge

Labour Party's Sannual Con-Pound revaluation; rumoured.

Women's Page

Chinese troop movements bellevet to be bluff

Finance and Commerce

Trading circles in the Communist metropolis stated recently that the majority of the cargo arranged for export and import from Shanghai direct will be for the People's Gov-

One of the three ships expected to reach Shanghai is on charter to a Communist Government agency and will be carrying in priority imports.

Yangtse

cleared

of mines

Reports reaching the Colony

foreign - flagged.

yesterday disclosed that mines

in the Yangtse River havo

declared safe for shipping.

She will carry away a full load of exports drawn from stockpiles which have been accumulated in Shanghai in recent weeks. At least one, of the vessels ready to make the trip flies the Scandinavian flag, while another

is believed to be British-flagged. American ships have no immediate arrangements for hauling freight to Shanghai, since A. P. Pattison has given up the Shanghat run indefinitely.

.The reports added that the two blo British shipping companjer, Jeruine, Mathbion and Butterfield vand Swire, have, as far as local information.goss, no immediate plans for resume Foreign shipping links with

Shanghai have been disrupted several times in the past months as a result of interception by Nationalist warships and aircraft. Attacks by Nationalist naval graft and planes, however, have, not inflicted as serious damage to blockade runners as have mines laid in the Yangise. So far as is known, five ships have been

TALKS ON PACT IN MEDITERRANEAN Athens, October 3.

Greece and Turkey have begun negotiations aiming toward an Enstern Mediterranean rdgional pact, Premier Sophocles, -The negotiations -- were started

after the Western Allies turned down Turkey's request for admisnegotiations which were restricted others may be brought in later.

As. it. straightened out if hit a tree and was demolished. United -United Press. NEW OUTSIDE! " HEW INSIDE! FRIGITALISE. DELUXE FOR 1950



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Searching for his grand-daughter

Detective-Inspector William Shannon, who retired from the Hong Kong Police Force 12 years ago, is now working on his first case since his retirement—the mysterious disappearance of his two-year-old grand-daughter. opened up from the hills and

child, Elizabeth Ellen Shannon, disappeared from her home in Fitzherbert Street, Petone, New Zealand, on November 4: last. tle girl. in one and a half

generally-accepted is that Elizabeth, was drowned and her body washed out to sea.

However, Mr. Shannon, who retired to New Plymouth in 1988, ridges East and West of the is dissatisfied with that theory city of Ullongbu, 11 miles North and has started an independent

of Scoul, to face the only North investigation. . He discounted the theory be-Korean force still fighting stub-bornly South of the 38th Parallel. cause the child was missing for bornly South of the 38th Parallel. cause the child was missing for by a car and the body disposed of, Ullongbu is a rail and high- only 15 minutes before searchers way junction and the last objec- arrived on the beach. tive of the Americans in the He contends that this was in-

Scoul area. The town appeared sufficient time for the body to have disappeared so that it could not be seen from the shore, Two days after the child disdown from hills one mile to up large lumps of rock and seathe Bouth after a day-long artil- weed from the harbour bed.

Mr. Shannon said that it was At noon today a radio message inconceivable that Elizabeth's from the Seventh Marines, re- body would not also have, been ported to division beadquarters washed up. ... Carries out test

Zeoland.

Just can't get anything to we must redouble our efforts so the carried out his syn tests work on but I am quite con- as to prevent the puppet regime Page 12 to support his contention. He vinced that somebody knows the from entering the United Mations

only nine feet. Intensive searches by the police and public through the Hutt Valley and Bays area proved fruitless.

Mr. Shannon said that there were still three possibilities that ahould be considered-1, the girl had been run over

haurs, the boldet had moved

2, the child had been otherwise killed: 3, the child had been abducted.

failed to find a clue to work on. He and the other grand-father, Mr. W. H. French of Masterton, Formosa on the basis of a persona have jointly offered a HK\$3,000 reward as a "last hope" for the recovery of their grand-daughter.

Toated an object about the child did not funt vanish into thin through the back door."-- Assosame weight as that of the lit. alt."

Air, shipping meyements All shipside movements

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not guilty of careless driving

Edward John Brown, aged 25, engineer, of 14 Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong, charged on two counts of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence, of liquor and careless driving, was discharged by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when the Magistrate found insufficient evidence to substantiate the charges.

The charges were a sequel to a traffic accident in which defendant on the night of July 2 was alleged to have driven carelessly while under the influence of drink and as a result smashed into a nullah wall in Waterloo Road.

They took on board three dozen

Defendant said that after start-

ing his car everything became

a blank to him, "All I remember

was that I got into the car and

Dr. D. W. C. Gawne in evidence

said that he examined defendant

the next day. Besides the

various injuries to Brown's body:

diameter, on defendant's lef!

temple and his right wrist ob-

Witness went on to say that

Concussion is extremely diffi-

then after 24 hours unconscious-

ness may return. It is possible

that a person suffering from con-

cussion will talk and go on with

ordinary action without the

In answer to a question, Dr.

Two other defence witnesses

In discharging defendant Mr.

the Kowloon Hospital, where h

was first taken, was insufficient.

FOOD-INDEX

issued by the Labour Office, were:

Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles \$4.7000

Vegetables, 1.9 cattles .. \$1.1780

Selt Cabbage, 2 catty .. \$0.2000

Pork, 0.3 catty

The food and fuel index for

cult to diagnose, witness said. In Mrs. Wallace, M. Wing, Mrs. M.S. Yam,

some cases lucidity returns, and L.S. Yang and K. Yao.

viously broken.

started driving," said Brown.

bottles of beer and a bottle of

bour and got into his cor.

Mesars. J. A. Duff, J. Linstead S. K. Lai and Miss Conybeare left by BOAC yesterday for

The appointment of Mr. A. S. Big Wave Bay. Resident Tanganyika, as a Circut Judge in North Borneo, has been approved by the King.

Mr. Albort Selwyn Bodley was born in Kimberley, South Africa, in May, 1907, and was educated Pier at 9 p.m. he crossed the har-Kimberley Boys' High School and the University of Cape Town. He was called to the Bar at Cape Town and Kimberley in 1930 but, after practising for a short time as an advocate, became articled to an attorney and notary-public and qualified in March, 1934. He was in private practice in Kampala, Uganda, from 1933 to 1937, and in 1938 was appointed to the Colonial Legal Service as Crown Counsel in Sierre Leone. He was transferred to his present post in 1939.

defendant's unintelligibility questions put to him struck him Reclung were Hung Che-kuo, fendant for some time. Witness Chan Koon-chang, Liu Yung- said that he came to the conclusion that Brown had suffered kwei. Kwok Wen-chee, Chow Din-woo and Miss Wu Chu-man. a concussion.

Messrs. R. Moor, Jeng Chihhao, Liu Liong-tsai, Chu Wenksiung and Miss L. de Hart left Hong Kong for Bangkok by CPA yesterday.

carual observer noticing anything Messrs. Shuan Kee-leung, Kay Teong-cin, Saw Yin-sin and Tan wrong. Soon-han left for Rangoon by Gawne said that Brown, whom he had known for three years

and whom he had seen drinking Mr. and Mrs. P. Eeth. Messrs. at parties, had a high tolerance of H. S. Morris, J. H. Ogilvie and liquor. C. E. Knott left for Singapore by CPA yesterday. gave evidence, Henri Ballerand who is an acquaintance of do-

fendant and who happened to pass Among those who left for by the accident, and A.B. Stewart, Singapore yesterday by BOAC who was in the pienic party. were L. O. Davis, Mrs. Neilson, P. Norman, H. G. Mower, Pvt. d'Almada remarked - that there Rose, Mrs. Woo Tak-hing, Mrs. was no evidence to show that de-Carver, Col. R. H. Innes-Hopkins and Mr. A. B. Pennell. and that medical examination at

Departures by BOAC yesterday for London included R. J. Boyter, Lee Pue-knu, Cpl. Cowie, Pte. Cox, C. W. Hodson and Mrs. Hodson.

S'HAL PORTUGUESE DUE TODAY

The Heinrich Jesson is due arrive here today from North Oil, 0.7 calty \$1.3650 China ports with a large number Ten, 0.2 catty

of Portuguese nationals. Former residents of Shanghai. the Portuguese passengers have pulled out from the city by rail Firewood, 10.0 cattles .. \$0.6900 murder. during recent weeks for Tientsin | Pean Curd, 14 pieces .. \$0.7000 to embark in the Danish steamer. . It is believed they total more

Alexander, Lady Grantham Defendant was represented by Mr. F. G. Nigel, while Sub-Inspector. G. F. Watt, of the Traffic Department; produe on Oct. 23

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Brown in evidence said that oh Grantham - are - returning to the day in question, which wa Hong Kong by the P. and O. a Sunday, he and a party of 10 liner Corfu, due to arrive here went on a launch pienie to North on October 23. Point, Chakuling, Junk Bay and

Passengers who will disembark at Kowloen Wharf include. J.D. Allen, J.A. Anderson, Mrs. Anders son, E.F.S. Baker, Mrs., Baker, K.M. gin, which were shared by all. Barnett, Mrs. Barnett, J. Barrow, Mrs. Most of the time was spent in Barrow, Miss M.M.P. Barton, Rev. H.D. swimming. Returning to Queen's Boeby, Mrs. Beeby, Mrs. E.C. Birrell, Mrs. B.L. Boyd-Cowan, B.W. Bradbury: Mrs. Bradbury, P.H. Brings, Mrs. I.M. Buxton, Miss M.M. Carcary, W.K. Chang. Mrs. Chang, P.H. Chattock, Dr. J.H.M. Chen, Y.C. Chu, Chung, C. W.L. Cole C.T. Crowe, Mrs. Crowe, F.C. Duval. F.B. Ellott, Mrs. Ellott, Mrs. D.M. Fagot, Rev. M.J. Geoghegan, L. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, G.A. Goodban, Sir Alexander Grantham, KOMG, Lady Grantham, A.E.P. Grimmo, Mrs. Grimmo, Miss D. Handyside, W.O. Harmsworth, G.F. Hollands. Mrn. Hollands, Mrs. C. Horton, Y.C. Hau, Rev. P. Hynce, Mrs. P.I.M. Irwin, R.: he found a bruise, three inches in Johannesson, Mrs. Johannessen, J.S. Joyce, Mrs. Joyce, J.A. Joyce, E. Lippa, H. Lo. Mre. R.D. Mackay, P.H. Main, Mian E.H. Mathews, Rev. M.G. McShane, E.J.R. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, L.G. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, Miss M. Ogdeni to Reverend C. O'Halpin, J. Prontice, F.T. Quinn, Rev. Fr. O. Revatto, I.W. Robin-R.S. Rosen, Mrn. Rosen, K.M. Mrs. K.L. Beull, Misa J. Beull, Mrs. J.

Court rules in Japan

Bhewan, W.S. Bquires, W. Stonehouse,

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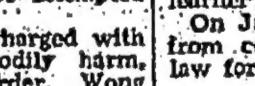
Washington, October 3. The 13-nation Far Eastern Commission announced today that in Carpenter Street, Kowloom Science Room, Private Dining it has authorised the Japaneso City, on August 30. Sub-Inspec- Room: \$15,000 or more; Club courts to extend their jurisdic- tor E. K. I. O'Reilly conducted tion in criminal cases to nationals the prosecution's case. of United Nations member

This new relaxation of occupation controls was voted on Sep-1 tember 21. General Douglas count of possession of arms was MacArthur has been notified of remanded 24 hours by Mr. d'Althis decision and authorised to made at Kowloon Juvenile Court fendant was incapable of driving put the new policy into effect yesterday. at his discretion.

The announcement said burden of maintaining judicial horn sheathed knives. and penal facilities for criminal. cases involving UN nations and restores responsibility to Japan's internal administration. — Assothe week ended September 30, clated Press.

Ng Hang-po, aged 28, was re-Salt Fish, 0,3 catty \$0.9780 manded for three days by Mr. Fish, 0.4 catty sb.9560 Hin-shing Lo: at Central yester-\$1.1640 day on a charge of attempted

Defondant was charged with causing grievous " bodily harm. \$13.0710 with intent to murder, San-hang at Bay View.





Big seizure of gold at Kai Tak

Some. 17,000 tacks of gold were seized by Revenue inspectors at Kal Tak yesterday morning:

. The gold was found concoaled in baskets of vegetables and fruit consigned by air to Bangkok in a CPA plane.

Yesterday's seizure was one of the biggest made by Hong Kong's Revenue Department this year.

Court

police in the execution of their duty, three hawkers, Chan Kwons, aged 17, Kwong Shek-yu, aged 21, and I.I Chi, aged 19, were fined \$200 each by Mr. R. W.

Winter at Kowloon yesterday. On September 30 police raided an oplum divan on the Orst floor Ross; known to them that the police of the other four divisions. were coming..

Upon breaking the door open, the police found the smokers and the keeper gone. On the verandah defendants were found to be en- out to the Hong Kong YWCA and Street. During the performand joying a meal and joking among mailed to the Rutton Building, traffic police will marshal thes themselves.

arms and ammunition. Tsang Yau, Hall will be named by person or car being at a point in line with nged 18, unemployed, was com- firm nutted to stand triel by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

- Defendant was alleged to have more: Reception, Hall: \$50,000 or had in his possession a revolver more; Swimming Pool: \$20,000 or and several rounds of ammunition more: . Chapel, Library, Domestic

A : 16-year-old student on a

Defendant was alleged to have the had in his pessession 'on board policy decision relieves Mac- a bus in Nathan Road on Monday Arthur's Headquarters of the a pair of three-inch interlocking

> Scatence of three months' hard labour was given Chung Bun. unemployed, by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday on, two counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Defendant on July 18 obtained the Society, Mr. P. Du Toit, \$140 from a woman, Szeto Yukling, by saying that he could secure the renewal of learner's licences for her.

On July 19, he obtained \$80 from complainant's daughter-inlaw for this purpose.

40 Chinese assaulted two boatmen of the small be taxed-and the Committee chiema) between Carolina Rose lighter Shi Shun at West Point; aims to debate the most provoca- and Pennington Street. Driver yesterday—severely Late yesterday the two bont-

men, Chow Choung, aged 28, and Wong Man, eged 29, were unload- discussion; that tried and valued directional parking, without th godown.

warned a Chinese box swimming near their boat to keep clear. Shortly after whis incident. about 40 Chinese boarded the Mombers of the public are Westwords and thence return Shi Shun and assaulted the two urged to attend these meetings. Parcival Street and Morrison boatmen.

scene, the assallants had fled.

boatmen to the Queen Mary hos-

YWCA building fund campaign

The Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association cigtion will formally inaugurate its Building Fund Compaign at 3.30 p.m. today in its Downtown Centre, Duddell Street.

The aim is to raise \$700,000 to erect a YWCA Building at the corner of Garden Road and MacDonnell Road. The Government has donated the site.

The proposed building will be a modern five-storey edifice with offices, dining rooms, club and meeting rooms, a library and chapel on the ground floor. The first and second floors will hold an-auditorium seating about 500, and a gymnasium. There will also be a roof garden, and behind the building a small outdoor swimming pool and gar-

The new building will be an important addition to the recreational and educational facilities in Hong Kong, and It is hoped that a wide measure of public support will be forthcoming. The campaign committee has airendy obtained \$238,700 in cash and plednes.

Dr. C.T. Wang will address the campaign workers this afternoon formerly Minister o ie was Foreign Affairs of China and Ambassador to the United States He was also General Secretary of the Chinese National YMCA for a number of years, and has keen interest in Y affairs.

Lady Man-kam Lo will also attend the opening of the camphign and will present bidges to the five divisional leaders and the 35 captains of the various teams. .. About 500 workers are participating in the drive.

. Mrs. Wong Tzo-chuen is chair man of the campaign and first premiere of the film division loader, assisted by of 386 Reclamation Street whose | Shung Sheung-kwong, Mrs. Li Roxy Theatre today:--occupants locked the door to the Shu-put, Mrs. W.B. Anderson. yesterday by the ss. Wingsang for as peculiar as he had known de- son, Very Rev. Dean Rose, Mrs. Rose, premises when it was made and Mrs. Ton Rose, leaders,

Rooms named after donors

Duddell Street.

will be named as designated by The cars should be lined up, nos large donors, according to the to tall, facing Eastward and On a charge of possession of following schedule: Assembly order of precedence, the leading contributing \$150,000. Gymnasium: \$100,000 more: Dining Hall: \$50,000: more: Board Room, Offices Rooms. Large Bedrooms: \$10,000 or more; Small Bedrooms: \$5,000 or more

and Roof Garden: \$5,000 or more. In addition, porcelain photo- the rear of the above-mentione graphs of persons contributing privileged flag cars. The overflow between \$1,000 and \$5,000 will be will extend along the West sid displayed; and engraved names of of Pennington Street (Dairy Farm persons contributing between Building). \$500 and \$1,000 will be displayed.

The Debating Society of the European YMCA will open its 1950-51 season on Thursday at 8.45 p.m. . The Chairman of will officiate and give a short address on "The futility of organising cultural groups in Hong Kong."

supporters-and opposers will under police control, in Yes W engage in a battle of words and Street. the audience will join in deciding the final issues.

able subjects-Would Hong Kong trance in Yes We Street. Thes be botter with a Chineso Cov- cars may be parked, obliquely ernor? Do Dictators provide the with bonnets towards the curt only satisfactory form of govern- along the South side of Yes Wort? Childless couples should Street, (directly opposite 15 injuring live of them.

> usual' a number of addresses on Cousoway Bay Road or Carolin various topics followed by open Road, to facilitate the prope diversion—the Brains Trust—will recessity of reversing a

co-operation of Rediffusion, and ing to proceed Eastwards are Rudio Hong Kong so as to broad- quested not to make 'U' turn cast some of the meetings. Wee Wo Street, but to pro

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Before police drrived at the Du Tolt said: "A successful de- White Label Car Park Oblique morracy cannot be built except ly with bonnets towards the curv An ambulance took the injured by a body of enlightened citizens, clong the North side of Yes. Wo pital where they are being treat- ideas that we become educated in and Great George Street Oblithe fullest sense of the word, and quely, with honnets towards curb

Seized coins returned

The HK\$1,600 worth of five and 10 cent coins taken by the police from the Wind Hang/Bank of 3 Bonham Strand East last Saturday In a raid under the new regulations governing the hearding of coins, were returned to the bank yesterday morning. This was the result of

statement at the police stati made the day before yest day by the bank's mana Mr. Y. K. Eung. The explanation : satis

the police, and Mr. Fung, w was accompanied by hi solicitor, also had his ball of HK\$1,000, refunded yesterday

RUXY THEATRE GALA: NIGHT

The : following traffic - al rangements have been mad on the occasion of the gall were not divided", at the

Privileged Fing Care: Privi leged Flag Cars will be permitte to draw up at the main entrance in Yeo Wo Street. Drivers wil then proceed Enstwards and re turn to the theatre via Causowa Contributions should be made Bay, Caroline Road and Percive cars into parking positions alon Rooms in the new building the North side of Yee Wor Street the North West end of the man

entrance. "Privileged Park - diduuffeu Driven Care (Blue Label) Wil be permitted to draw until th main entrance in Yee Wo Street Drivers will then proceed Eas wards and return to the theat vin Causeway Bay, Caroline Roal and Percival Street. During th

cinema performance these car may be parked, nose to tail, it Cara (Yellow Label): A limited space, in the immediate proximity of the theatre has been se oxide. as a privileged park to

owner driven cars. Drivers o these cars are requested to ap proach the main entrance from Western direction to ., facilitati oblique parking without the necessity of reversing manosuvre. These cars should. parked obliquely, with the bonne towards the curb, along the North side of Yee Wo Street, Eastwar from the Eastern end of the male entrance. At the and of the per formance drivers may leave th area via Causeway Bay Road During the debate, stalwart Caroline Road or by 'U' turn

. .. Red. Label Car Park: It is no possible to permit drivers of thes There are a number of debat- cars to draw up at the main en are requested to approach Ye In addition there will be as Wo Street from the direction of manopuvre. At the end of. They were reported to have . The Society hopes to enlist the performance, those drivers w

continent to the calculation is fair.

pital where they are being treated. It is fair condition is fair.

Police later errested for questioning the 15-year-old Chinese boy to try and determine the cause of the incident.

ONLY FIVE KILLED

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IN MISTAKE BOMBING

Tokyo, October 3.

The British casualites in the mistake bombing at Songili on September 28 were much lighter than initially feared; [Air Vice Marshal C.A. Bouchlip, dir vice marshal C.A. Bouchlip, direct of C.B. Bouchlip, dire



INLAND TRANSPORT CONFERENCE RESULTS

Reminders

Road, 8.30 p.m. European Women's Section. XMCA, games morning, 10

Union Jack Club, dance, 7.30 p.m. Legislative Council, neeting at Vit-Alexin (China) Limited annual meeting at office of Tester und Abraham, Telephone House, 12.15 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Club anniversary dance, 8 p.m. film show, 8.30 p.m.

Sino-British Orchestra, rehearsal. Bt. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15 p.m. AAFI Club, Kowloon, darts tournament, 8 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW

Kowloon Rotary Club Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of HK, lunchmeeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 2.45 p.m. Union Jack, Club, tombola, 7.30

Nine Dragons Services Club mines competition, 7 p.m. HK Women's International Club whist drive, 7.30 p.m. Portuguese National Day, recop-

tion at Club Lusitano, 6.30

Annual Harbour Race on Oct. 15

The Annual Harbour Classic sponsored by the Victoria Recreation Club will take place on Sunday, October 15, at 11,30 n.m. starting from Kow-

ways been one of the most im-A Junctions in local swimfeles and last year entries the staggering figure of ling from enquiries made inticipated that competitors

This traditional event has al-

this year's title will reach an stime record number. in view of the proposed reclamation project along the seafront which is at present the "Anish" of the Race, many swithmers are keen on taking part this

year before the set course

altered.

Conditions of entry entry, and forms may be obtained

from the VRC Steward, who will also receive entries. It is open to competitors of both sexes. However, placing and

prizes will be awarded separately. A certificate will be awarded to all competitors who complete the course. The course is from the Railway

Pier, Kowloon, to the praya-wall between Murray Road and Murray Pier, Hong Kong. The actual stance between the two points 1,743 yards.

Competitors, are required assemble at the Rallway Station not later than 10.30 am. Arrangements are:--

(a) competitors will change in the dressing-rooms specially Railway Station. Clothing must not be left in these dressingrooms, but should be handed over to their own club officials. (,...(b) when the -race -is over. swiningers will change at the

VRC. Entries will close on Tuesday. October 10, at 5.30 p.m. and fees (HK\$2, -each) must accompany

Talk on air conditioning

A talk on air conditioning was given at the Hong Kong. totary Club weekly luncheon esterday by Mr. Wilfred S. . Wong, managing-director nd vice-president of the poration Fed. Inc. U.S.A.

of temperature, humidity, air quality and air motion within an enclosure. In practice it is science's greatest contribution to EVENING CLASSES human comfort in the 20th century, not only in office pro-remises, hotels and the home, but Institute announced yesterday

holding their annual ball on handwork have been filled and handwork have been filled and that all successful applicants have been the sister Club their support. Deen informed.

Among members wolcomed The Director regrets that it was not possible to inform individually the many hundreds of gor of Eastman Kodak Company.

rehabilitation and development of transport is vitally necessary to the general economic progress of Asia and the Far East. ECAFE recognised this, early in its existence, and last year the first conference of the Ad Hoc Committee of Experts on Inland Transport was held in Singapore.

umber of resolutions were adopted which were later approved by the Commission, and the Transport Division of the ECAFE Secretariat was suitably strengthened to undertake the tasks allotted it.

The next meeting of the Inland Transport Experts has been arranged for October 24 Bangkok. A provisional agenda, based on the resolutions adopted at Singapore, has been drawn up.

Regarding railways discussion will centre around the best methods of using available types of fuel, and of improving the turn round of rolling stock, as well as improved methods for repair and maintenance of rolling stock and the possibility of some measure of standardisation of railway equip- lence on the high seas. ment in the ECAFE region. Also on the agenda is discussion of the taken part in the piracy of a possibility of establishing an In- | coastal essel, Kwong Hol Lee, on ternational Rallway Organisation for Asia and the For East. Studies on all these subjects have been prepared and circulated by the Secretariat and will form base material for discussion at the con-

will also discuss Secretariat studies on roads and road transport. These include the most economic methods for constructing, repairing and maintaining roads. Including standardisation and other characteristics, and comparative methods of national financing. Improved utilisation of existing road transport equipment will also be discussed, and a suggested new design for wheels and axles for animal-drawn country carts will be considered by the con-

Inland waterways

'As for as inland waterways are concerned, the experts will diseuss studies on developing the traffic capacity of specific inland weterways and ports, and will consider suggested arrangements for the collection and analysis of existing transport statistics.

The meeting will also have i bufore it a progress report on the establishment of a regional library service in the field of was travelling with her daughter Inland transport.

The above are the short-term | ing. problems which were allotted high priority by the Commission. Inland Transport experts, how-The following are conditions of ever, will also consider a Secretariut report on long-term problems having a bearing, on the present programme of work.

On the question of intra-regional co-operation, the meeting will discuss a Secretariat report on further measures of intra-regional co-operation, such as the establishment of a Standing Committee of ECAFE on Inland Transport or other measures. It will also have before it information supplied by the Secretariat on transport questions referred to the regional commissions by their parent body, the Economic and Secial Council.

Mr. J. H. T. Clarke, the Chief of the Transport Division, left before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Bangkok for Burma, - India and provided for the purpose at the Pakistan yesterday to confer with the Governments of these countries on the forthcoming con-

"WRITERS" CLINIC FOR COLONY

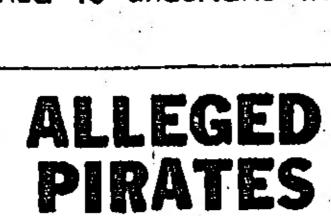
As a result of the short story writing competition held last spring by the Literary Group, it has been decided to start a "writers" clinic" for members of the Sino-Dritish Club.

Stories for reading and discussion at the first meeting should lot concerned was 2,156 square be submitted by the first week in feet. The whole building was November to Miss C. M. Mather, originally four stories, but this Hong Kong University. Miss was reduced to one by acrial Mather will also supply further bombing during the war. details to anyone interested, on receipt of a stamped addressed the restaurant to be built on the

Club is open to the public. The ment of the Colony as a whole boration Fed. Inc., U.S.A. subscription is \$10 dollars an and would be to the benefit of the Shorn of technicalities, air con- mully and should be sent to Mr. community in general, he assortditioning, as defined by Mr. A. R. Reid, Hon. Treasurer of the ed. Wong, is the simultaneous control Club, c/o Hong Kong Telephone | It Tak-lam, architect, of 10.

that all evening classes in book-Mr. A el Arculli, President of keeping, accountancy, costing the Club, told members that the English (Advanced, Business and Rowloon Rotery Club would be Elementary), shorthand and

The aleatory forecasts of our meather men,
Are tens of an assistance plant a rub,
For this pambles that they take with their predictions,
Are exceeded puly at the Jockey Club.



Further evidence for the prosecution was given yesterday at the Criminal Sessions the trial of seven Chinese Icharged with piracy with vic-

ON TRIAL

The accused are alleged to have | May 9 between Hainan Island and Canton, in which one person was killed and another wounded.

They are Lam Hau 34, travellling trader: Lau Yuk-ming, aged 38, unemployed: Yam Kon, aged 40, travelling trader; Tang Kalming, aged 30, travelling trader; The Inland Transport Experts | Wan Chung-win, aged 21, greaser; Kwok Chung-kwong, aged 40° coxswain: and Chung Chun, aged

> First four accused are defended by Mr. Charles Loseby, KC, instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam. The other three are defended by Mr. S.V. Gittins on instructions of Mr. Peter Mo. The prosecutor is Mr. A

Hooton, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector W.H. Summers. The trial is being heard by Mr. Justice Gould, Senior Pulsne

Judge, and a jury of four men and three women. The alleged pirates are said to have intercepted the vessel in a motor boat off Nam Pang Island

-about half-way from Hainan

|vessel's cargo onto the motor to events during the period when whereas in fact the meeting. Hong Kong citizens, well, known

was pirated. Hearing continues this morn-

enancy Tribunal argument

A plan to demolish the preone-storey premises at 120 and 122 Johnston Road and erect a large Chinese restaurant on the site was put forward yesterday at the hearing of an application for exemption from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, heard sitting as Tenancy Tribunal President.

The applicant is Mrs. Chun, Shiu-shan, wife of Mr.: Lo Yuktong, well-known wealthy merchant and property owner in the Colony. She is represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern.

Opposing the application and the Shin Kee firm, the Man Lea firm and the Tai Sang firm, the tenants of the present premises. who are represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford on instructions of Mr. P. C. Woo.

Addressing the Tribunal, Mr. Wright said the area of the entire

Counsel said that the cost of site was \$270,000. Such an erec-Membership of the Sino-British tion would serve in the develop-

Queen's Road Central gave ovid-ence as to having submitted the building plans to the building authority, which approved them with some slight amendments. Hearing continues today.

LECTURE ON

The Literary Group of the Sino-British Club will begin its activities this year with a lecturediscussion on the subject of films on Friday at 5.30 pm.
The Rev. Fr. A. Cooney, SJ.

will introduce the subject with a talle entitled "A Critical Apbe followed by a general discus-sion of the film situation in Hong Nong meeting will be tield in

the Drilleh Council Library Will be welcome.



From the Korean front, who e he covered the Republic of Korea's 17th Regiment in pa. tle, "Life" War Photographer David Douglas Duncan cabled "Life" International: ["I came upon two medica bandaging a taut-faced peasant woman who had ignored the Army's warning and stayed on her land. She had Communist shell fragments in her head. As the medica probed for pieces of steel, her infant son nursed for his breakfast. Then a neighbour approached and mumbled a few words. Her head flew back and her eyes filled with anguish. She had been told that her other uon had just died of wounds suffered in the same shellburst." This picture, taken under fire in Korea, is part of a report on the Republic of Korea's army in "Life" international for September 25. (Courtesy Life In'i. Copyright Time Inc. 1950).

nears IAS Group review

review of the work of the International Affairs Study Group (Hong Kong) for the first half of 1950 was given by its Chairman, Dr. E. Stuart Kirby, at a meeting held in the British Council Library yesterday.

to Canton, and transferred the At the outset Dr. Kirby said the notice of the meeting in the paper was somewhat misleading.

international, events.

have attracted little attention, or giving the services of its own perhaps the threatened typhoon Librarians. perhaps the threatened typhoon was to blame, for the attendance was extremely poor. Only about 10 people were present. In his review Dr. Kirby said

in-the-early__part_of_the__year. meetings were held on a variety of subjects.

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The Group has now 60 members on its books, nearly all of whom are active in attendance and in participation. During the year,' some valued members left the Colony. To replace these, and because the Group may not yet Meetings' open to the public be fully known to all who would included lectures and discussions like to join it, a cordial invitation on Current Progress in the is open for anyone to become a Liability is limited to an annual

Higher Education in the British subscription of \$10, which does Colonies, the work of the United no more than cover postal and The Group is entirely non-

political and non-partisan, ex-Closed meetings (for members pressing no views as a Group only) discussed such topics as though members may hold and diplomatic currents in the Pacific use any ideas they wish. The Area, the work of the Interna- only requirement of prospective tional Labour Office in the Far members is that they should have East, and the situation of the the ability and the will to take a farmers in the New Territories. | real Interest in international

TWO GALA PREMIERES TONIGHT

Gala Premieres of two outstanding pictures—one British the other American-will be held tonight at the Roxy and Lee Theatres, respective-

"Movies are Better Than Ever." is screening "They Were Not Divided" to a Dress Circle audience which will come by invitation only. By kind permission of Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Shaw-Ball, DSO, the King's Shropshire Light Infantry Band will play the overture, conducted by Mr. G. W. G. Hey.

"They Were Not Divided. which starts tonight at 9.40 p.m. will open to the public on Sunday nt the Roxy and Broadway Theatres.

Over at the Lee, meanwhile, Ccoll B. DeMille will hold the spotlight with the opening of his "Samson and Delllah," a Techni picture starring Hedy Lamerr and Victor Mature "Samson and Delilah" has done tremendous business wherever it has been shown, and the Leo Theatre expects to hang the "House Full" sign outside doors for at least a few weeks.

CHARGES

Committal proceedings on charges of armed robbery and possession of arms without a permit were started against two Chinese at Central yesterday before Mr. J. Reynolds. Li Chuen and Li Siu were. alleged to have robbed Chan Chak of \$2,693.20.

They were also charged with the possession of a revolver and an automatic pistol. Detective Sub-Inspector Baggott conducted the case for

the prosecution and said that at 9 a.m. on July 31, four Chinese went to the first floor of 270 Des Vocux Road West. The premises were occupied by the Sam Hing Pig Dealers. Complainant admitted one of the

entered, three others followed Two of them had a revolver and an automatic pistol. Once inside the premises, the robbers herded the occupants into the office. They got the key to the safe and took \$2,693.20. The robbers also bound and

men. Immediately the first one

gagged the occupants with bamboos and wires. First accused was arrested on August 6. He took the police to Yaumati where they found the second, accused. The pistol and and after the boat on which she was merely to set the ball members of the Group, who have revolver were on second accused Hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.

> Transit Shed C on Marine Lot No. 431, North Point Wharves, Hong Kong, was de-requisitioned and handed back to the owners on September 29. It was requisitioned for the Army on May,

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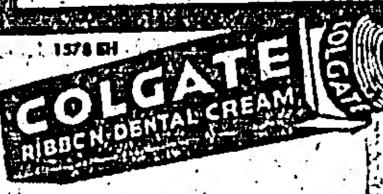
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> > R. M. WOOD, Acting Director of Public Works, Jesselton.

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> It is regretted that unsuccessful applicants cannot be individually informed.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

AUSTRALIAN UBSCRIPTION PONIES 1951

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about October 5/6. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. The arrival of these ponies at the time of the 8th Raco Meeting on October 7 and 9 will mean considerable cxtra work for the Stubles Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until Tuesday, October Hong Kong, October 2, 1950. 10, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Memberal are asked to votoperate in of Electra House, 3 Connaught complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order

Books to the new office. Hong Kong, October 3, 195 Hong Kong, October 3, 1950

THE CHING RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED

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> By Order of the Board of Next to Hongkong Hotel J. A. WATTE

Secretaries. Hong Kong, October, 2, 1950.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1950

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-fourth Ordihary. General Meeting of Shareholders in the abovenamed Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House; Hongkong, on Monday, the 23rd October, 1950, at 12:15 p.m. for the following purposes:—

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1950, to elect a Director: to elect Auditors. and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th to the 23rd October. 1950 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE G. P. FERGUSON, that the Thirty-third Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholde ers in the abovenumed Como pany will be held that 601/608 Marina House, Hongstong, one Monday, the 23rd Octobert 1950 at 12.30 p.m. for the

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JOCKEY HONG KONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be runt at \$1.50' aum: and the first race will be run at: 12.00 Noon: The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (4.30 p.m.) on

"There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd

Day (22 in all). Through tickets at \$4% each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Transurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" echeduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handleap" at the Club's Branch' Offices at:-

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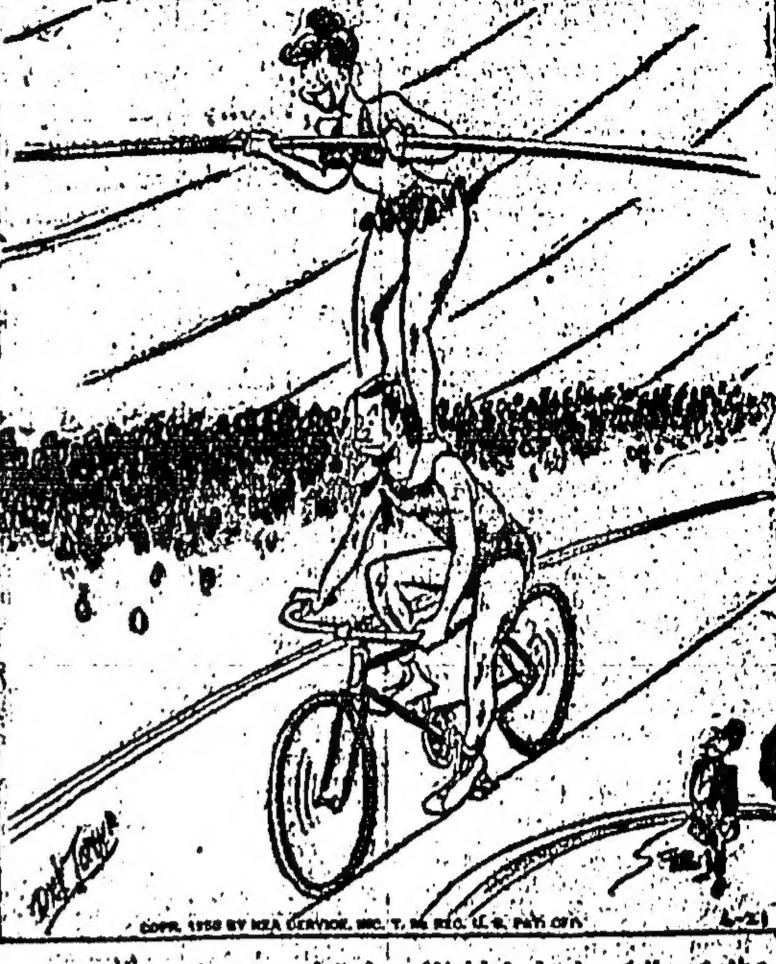
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TAKING IT FOR GRANTED- Hout of trumps and then discard NO MATTER How promising a particular course of action may. After three heart tops, he collectstem; the fine player doesn't take ed the club R. As and Q; discardit for granted. He looks around ing the spade 5, then was flabberto see if there is some way gasted to see West toss off a diawhereby he can insure the suc- mond. This left East with the figures out what are the possible to shed the spade 8, which had dangers to a considered modusi to be given up to the K for the setting trick. operandi. Then he looks for one or more means to protect himself against them. Not until he has, undergone that mental process does he attempt to make his

otherwise than in mind's eye. H. G. 10.0 D. 7.6 5 CAQ064 N. H 5 4 3 W E D 10.8

S A 8-5 HA K J 8 7 D J D 4 (Dealer: East. East-West: vul

DAKQ

It took only seconds for the HAQ102 defenders to peel off three tricks. DA West won with the diamond R. C J 9. and Q then led the A. East made a smart defensive play, rulling his partner's acc with the heart so that he could lend a spade

in the hope that West held the K, which he did. South scented the plot, so came

his own losing apades on clubs. he high club, so there was no way 'A more astute declarer would

have noted the danger - yes. probability—that the missing six clubs would not be daily divided. Ho would have only two top trumps and clubs, then would have r third club, "re-entered : with the third trump and 'the last' two clubs for spade a cards. Thus he would have but ed his hopes on a probable 4-2 division of clubs instead of an iinprobable 3-3. The method-hel

netually used should not have been tried unless he required three discards. He needed only Tomprrow's Problem

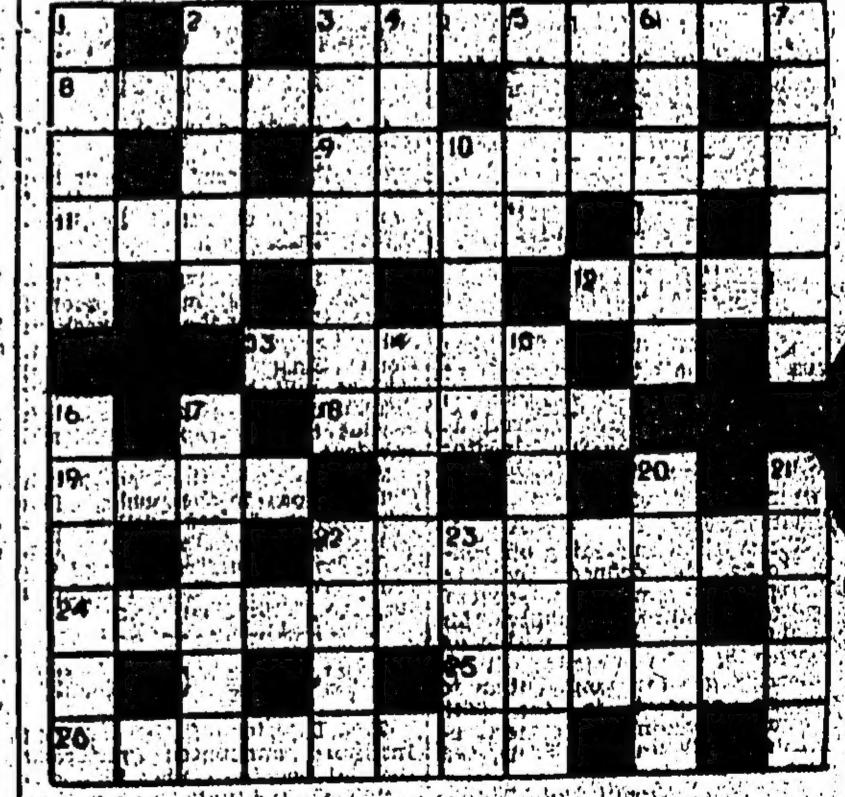
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HK J.8.5 D'K QJ 10 9 5 CK.Q.4 West, East-West von (Dealer:

If West bids 1-Spade: North right in with the A. He was one 2-Clubs, East 4-Spades, South 5of those "quick thinkers" who Diamonds, West 5-Spades, North likes totedify you with his speed; 6-Diamonds, and West doubles, He decided to runt the defenders what is the soundest defence?

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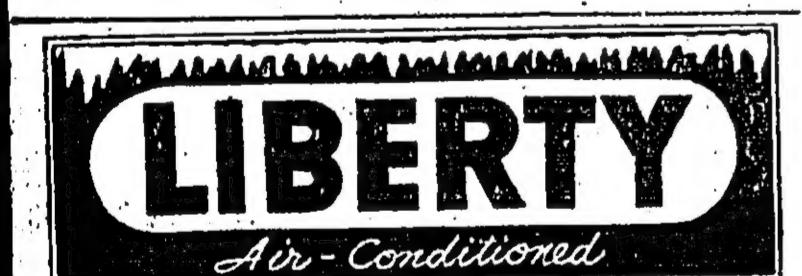


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ANNUAL CONGRESS OF LABOUR PARTY

Margate, October 2. Delegates to the annual congress of the Labour Party, which opened here today, lashed out at Communism, American capitalism, the British at-

titude to the Schuman Plan, and State ownership. Cabinet chiefs, from the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, downwards, sat on the platform as the critics aired their grievances.

A Manchester delegate, Mr. J Harry Ratner, declared that he did not believe that Western forces were in Korea to maintain democracy or resist aggression.

ndded, "But it is no excuse for the labour movement to align Boards should be elected by the contact it. itself with the reactionary forces".

"American capitalism is the leading party of Imperialism and reaction in the world today," he

The conference rejected a motion by Mr. Rainer opposing the conference's report on Korea.

Mr. Richard Edwards of the Vehicle Bullders' Union, regretted the engineers, "It is damned desthe Government's attitude in stay- picable of you to put your colleaing out of the talks on the Schu- gues on the Board of Nationalised man coal-steel pool plan.

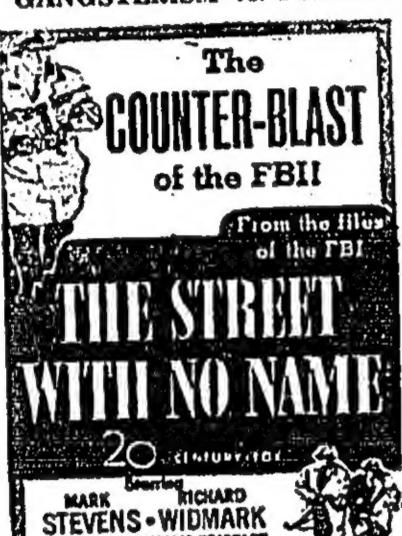
He declared that if a united European Socialist State was not achieved they would get a united 2,878,000 members against 1,891,-European Capitalist State with a 000, the conference curtailed disdanger of European industry be- cussion of the nationalisation recoming a cartel controlled by solutions and prevented any vote American capitalism.

Nationalisation

The main argument arose over nationalisation, some delegates complained that State

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Resolutions sponsored by the tee, said that the British Govern-Amalgamated Engineering Union ment was one of the first to recalled for a review of high salaries and administrative expenses, would not be backward in estab-While condemning Russia, he They also demanded that at least lishing friendly relations with the half the members of Management delegation as soon as they could

Party to press the Government to give economic aid to Yugoslavia, Moving one resolution, Richard Openshaw declared Mr. Dalton said that both the in some respects workers were Executive and the Government worse off under State ownership were very anxious to have the most friendly relations with than before.

Mr. Arthur Denkin, chief of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union, had to shout above cries of dissent as he told Industries on the spot."

By card votes, representing being taken on them.

Communist froud

The Chairman, a former coalopening address, said that the threat of war would vanish if the Communists honestly desired peace. But the Communist-inspired "Stockholm Peace Petition" was just a fraud.

"We place our faith in collective security—a policy we have consistently advocated since 1918," he said, "but collective security carries responsibility. We eannot preach collective security and our own complete disarmament at the same time."

The stormiest critic of Labour policy was Mr. Ratner. He did not believe that Western forces were in Korea to maintain democracy or resist ag-

Imperialism in Asia and re-impose on the Korean people a re- Defence. gime which they rejected in elections last year," he stated.

sought to use the struggle in among others, left port yesterday Korea as a bargaining point for afternoon for the South and is such things as the admission of believed to have taken refuge Communist China to the United from the high winds skirting Nations.

"But this is no excuse for the

Relations with China

Lord Strabolgi asked what the Party would do to contact and maintain friendly relations with a delegation from Communist-China-which-le-due in London. It seemed that the delegation was being left completely to the Communists, he Strabolgi also asked ii

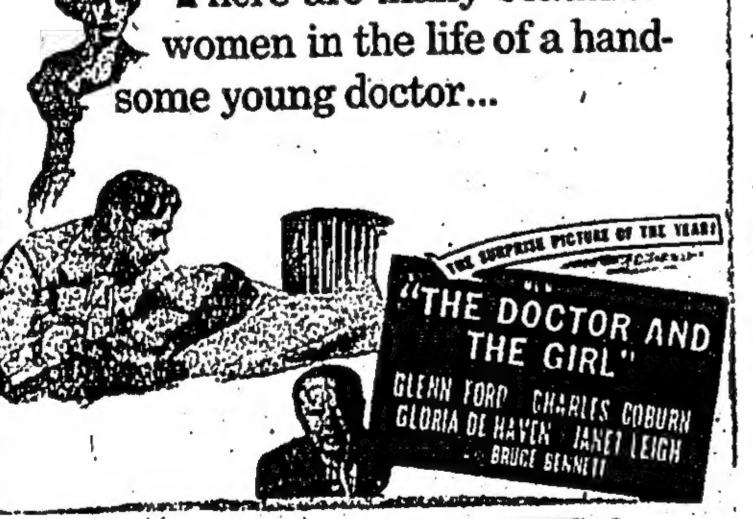
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Prosident of the British Inter-Planetary Society, told Reuter that they were convinced the moon within a matter of decades.

German scientist, was unanimously elected by the six untionalities as first president of the federation.-Reuter.

Yugoslavia,-Reuter. NATIONALISATION IN MALAYA? VARSITY Singapore, October 3.

The nationalisation of tin and rubber, and of public utility services in the Federation and Singapore, is one of the recommendations of a blueprint drawn up by the Economic and Political Committee of the Labour Party University have been dismissed of Singapore.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chairman of

cognise Communist China. They

To a delegate who asked the

land is national wealth and can- term. not, therefore, be permanently alienated from the people, Planminer, Mr. Sam Watson, in his ned distribution of land on an in Malaya.

the immediate unification of the which has become rooted in Federation and Singapore into a :hem." single political entity for economic, cultural and administrative purposes.—Rauter.

FILIPINO YACHT MISSING

Manila, October 2. . The Filipino-owned yacht Na- telligentsia, coming from them tividad, carrying an unannounced and connected with them through number of -persons, has been class nifiliation and ideologically" missing since last night on a "Fundamentally, this is an at- voyage to the Southern islands, main task was the "ideological tempt to maintain a foothold for according to an announcement transformation of science and by the Department of National arts on the basis of dialectical and

The 150-foot yacht, carrying the prominent Manila business-He realised that Moscow had man Mr. J. Amado Araneta, the Luzon typhuon.

Labour movement to align itself and Naval Patrol Boats are stations in many cities where with the reaction forces", he de- searching for the yacht around trouble is feared, about 7,800,000 clared. "American capitalism is the coats of Cavite, Batangas Brazilians are expected to vote the leading party of Imperialism and Mindoro. The authorities tomorrow for a new President and reaction in the world today". believe the Natividad put in and Vice-President. probably at one of the numerous They will also be electing a coves on the Batangas coast .- new Chamber of Deputies and United Press.

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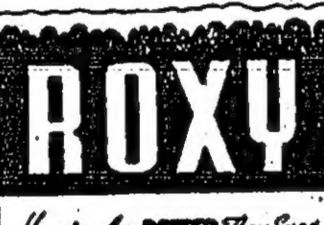
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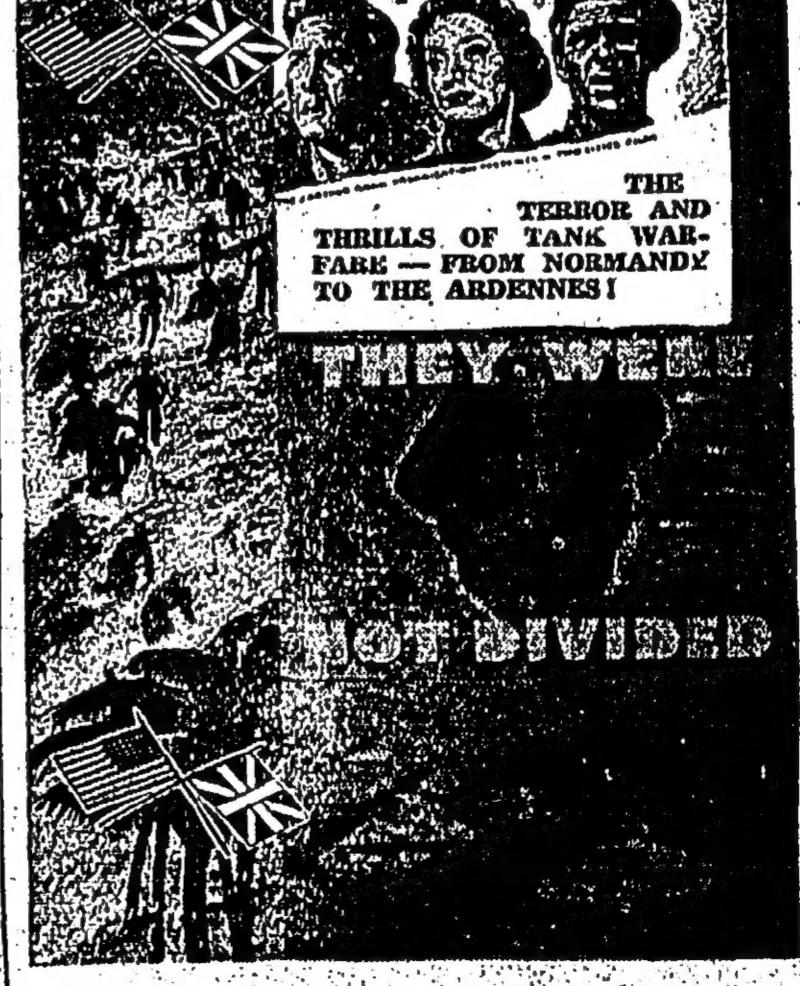
Rie de Janeiro, October 2. Philippine Air Force planes near polling booths and power

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The scientists, who have been attending a three-day congress, decided that the first meeting of their new federation would be held next September in London. .

Professor Eugen Singer, n

PURGE IN PRAGUE

Prague, October 2. Five professors and four lecturers in philosophy at Frague it was learned today at the The Committee thinks that all start of the new University

No official explanation has been given but the reason for this equitable basis is recommended by action is undoubtedly to be found the Committee. According to the in a recent statement by Professor Committee, no person should Zdenek Nejedly, the Minister of own more than five acres of land Education, Science and Arts, that Czechoslovak universities must The Committee also calls for get rid of the "aristocratic spirit

In a proclamation issued today, on the occasion of the new University term, the State University Committee stressed the role of the universities in building up socialism in Czechoslovakia and quoted a statement by the President, Dr. Gotswold, that "the working people must educate their own in-

The proclamation said that the historical materialism."-Reuter.

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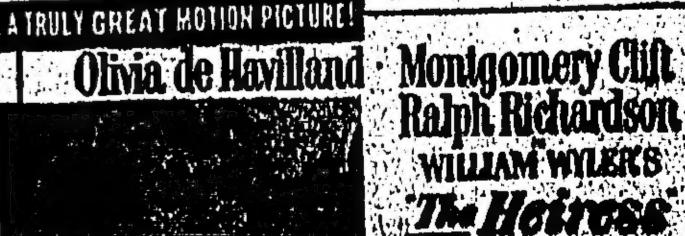


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FACE

The Chinese have always

attached extreme importance

to symbols. The re-appear-

ance of the portrait of Dr.

Sun Yat-sen alongside that

of Mr. Mao Tse-tung in the

Peking anniversary celebra-

tions is therefore important.

In the first place, it is an act

needed a corrective. Sun

Yat-sen was the greatest

Chinese of his time, but a

very human person and no

deity. The Communists went

But though Stalin's picture

was still a feature of the

celebrations, there are politi-

cal implications in the partial

re-instatement that are to be

welcomed, however cautious-

ly. Sun Yat-sen stood for

more things than Nationalism,

though the Kuomintang Gov-

ernment's policy 'was almost

wholly limited to this prin-

ciple. It ignored the other

and" democracy. But the

symbolic gesture in Peking

will be regarded as a nod to

ture is a bow to the Kremlin.

to impress other races.

costumes.

There is, indeed, a good-

just ignored him.

addressed to Editor-in-Chief.

Editor in Chief

What a good thing I made of Advertisements and Business the camp that year, though, Gerry Shay, the quartermaster, used to give a tanner each to boys who would have three rounds, and I took on such as Tommy Nye, Charlie Catchpole, Charlie Wise, Charlie Jenkins and Mo Levy. which was very good experience

> With those sixpences I became the camp money-lender.

I tent twopence for threepence as well. until the next pay-day, and I used to hang around the tents where the boys were playing "crown and anchor" and "overand-under" to walt to lend it.

One fellow who gambled heavily, and lost, was the camp barber. I lent him so much that he finally of appeasement of a personal | decided he couldn't pay me back nature. The Communists' and gave me a half-share in the barber's tent to settle the debt. decision to ignore the Father I had fifty per cent of all the of the Republic has been a takings, and to help the business sore point with his devoted along I used to go in and do the very pro-Communist lathering for the 'shave' customers. When a rookie came in with widow. The Kuomintang a soft beard I even used to try policy of deification no doubt my hand at shaving.

Mistakes

made a few mistakes, of course. So I always had a packet of eigarette-papers handy to stick to the other extreme - they on when there was any blood around, and I used to tell them I had just taken a pimple off.

> Towards the end of that camp it was becoming obvious that wasn't going to get back my dough, as a lot of the fellows owed me more than they could be collecting. I knew, though, that some of their personal equipment became their own property such as boots, socks and underwear-and so I wrote to my brother to come along for the breakup with some sacks.

So when they couldn't pay, two principles of livelihood | up with £15 and a few sacks of boots, which wasn't so bad if you realise that when the camp began I' was 'broke.'

When I got home to Walworth Nationalism as Stalin's pic- no prodigal son ever received a warmer welcome. It was the

Peking these days, where the They were the first to be re-Imperial grandeur of the past, covered. Then came the new | hered. That meant a great deal, forgotten in the striving for the Great, Catherine the a better future. The score Great, and even Ivan the and more of delegates of the Terrible; the great soldiers Communist World Federation Suvorov and Kutuzov; the taken round the palaces in like the old, whose bemedalthe Forbidden City, now con- led breasts carried orders verted into the People's named after the great ones by the Bolsheviks. The de- the great ones of the legates from Asia murmured | volution; and, finally, among themselves of the his- unparalleled expansion toric memories these remin- | the post-war era.

At any rate the New China Mr. Chou En-lai declared in his News Agency said they did, long speech on foreign policy which indicates the major last week-end, the Chinese right swing. purpose. And it is just as people sincerely love peace. right to have a proper respect But they have settled their for the past as it is to seek disputes by civil war, and still seem very proud of that. Moreover, the representa- If Saul hath slain his thoutives of the minority races sands and David his tens of who are attending the celebra- thousands, the new regime tions added colour to the in China hath slain its milare Mongols lions-so Mr. Liu Ning-yi order had about as much chance Koreans' (from Man- told his friendly audience in of being effective with that churia, of course); Takasagoes London. And the last great bolled-shirt crowd as it would My vision was good, but when I Muslims from East historic period which re-China, Uighurs, Russians, sembles the present, when Kazaks, Tartars, and Uzbeks Chinese Ming came between good. You always feel good when box too well on the defensive, so Sinking; as well as Mongol and Manchu conminorities from the querors, was one of South-West. Most of them tremendous expansion that are accompanied by troupes Chinese power reached even

of their own national per- to the coast of Africa. formers, dressed in what are Happily, the resurgent light. When I was shadow-box- try promoting, and for my first described as beautiful national spirit which is rejuvenating ing to warm up. I felt something venture, at Manor Place Baths, the greatest of the world's slight pain, and I told Fred Al- "benefit"—for myself. There is a meaning in all ancient races is being directed exander, who backed me, but he these things, and it need not now into channels beyond the said it would be all right, and so necessarily be sinister. Tibet knowing of the great ones of I let it pass. will be the touchstone of this. the past. It seeks to take A settlement by diplomatic the way of science and indusnegotiations along lines ac- try, not to make other peoples because I was due to fight Waily and two of my pals, Ned Dugcepted long ago by the Na- their beasts of burden, as was tionalists would be as reassur- the old way of conquest, but ing as invasion by force, or to build power dams and in- him I would be well on the way for that venture, which wasn't the imposition of repressive dustries as the mightiest of terms, would be proof of Im- instruments for the creation and then I told Jack Callaghan, promoter. I asked the boys to perialistic ambitions. The of wealth and the saving of the promoter, that it would be box a bit cheap, so that I could cautious note is so far justi- human labour. So long as impossible for me to box. Cal- show a profit. fied only by the example set this is kept in sight, all will him he brought, not a doctor, but planning that show a little thinby the Russian Revolution. | be well, and the mutual mis-In the early days the Bol-sion of East and West will be shoviki damned their entire fulfilled. But it is necessary fit to fight, and I can tell you it for 12 shillings and sixpence, and national heritage by bell, never to forget that the past book and candle. The turn, has warnings no less than needed the dough. But the news- for you. I'll fix you if I can. when it came, was protty sources of legitimate pride. paperman said : "Are you sure That was Ted "Kid" Lowis. hotly denounced than the the post-war period devoid

Tsarist acquisitions in Outer of even sharper lessons.

By. Ted Broadribb

I tried to get myself fit to fight boots, of course, which did it. My | So it was that I went in, pounds, Billy Condon on the Billy Papice- old man went out and sold them second on the Harry Lewis-Jim Jim Sullivan bill. Any excuse at seven shillings a pair, and Harris bill, against the "rubber for a fight was good enough in everyone was happy, until I got man" who used to box exhibit those days - we didn't find ex- broke again-and then I got an- tions with Joe Bowker. For my cuses not to fight-but I got lick- other 'belting' and was slung out part I knew that I had to get

> You might think all this didn't for a bible class, but I joined the Dulwich College Mission, a boy's only two rounds. club run by a Mr. Marsh, who devoted his life to trying to make the wild boys of Walworth better

It opened up a new future for me. I began to attend the Sunday services, my muffler disappeared and I got used to wearing a collar regularly, and cleaned my boots

Right and wrong

I had led a life of might right, and it was a strange experience to learn from Mr. Marsh the difference between right and wrong; but I am happy to say I one. Pickard had been banging benefited from his help, and am sure the other boys did, too.

wife and I, who had known each decision to him. other from schooldays, started well behind scratch, with one room and a few pieces of furni- tiens as a featherweight cham-

When visitors called we bor- fights in the three seasons I was rowed more chairs from our land-] lord, a well-respected Covent Garden porter named Bill Hudd. l worked as a bricklayer, helping to repair the brickwork underneath the boilers in Lavingtonstreet Baths, Southwark, and the few golden sovereigns I carned went into our 'safe'—a soup!

We struggled on until we added to the home and managed to get two rooms in Walworth, and slowly made progress. From the comfort I know today, those other. days seem a long way off. But before Dixon forgave me for my the memory of them is just as part in it. Both of us being loca vivid now as when it all happen- boys, there had been a good dea

in February, 1911.

The night Peerless Jim Driscoll beat Frank "Spike" Robson at the old National Sportdeal of this spirit even in Mongolia and Manchuria. in Club in Covent Garden, he said before he entered the ring

Stoker Allan was my opponent, and there are old-timers like Jimmy Butler, famous and referee of other days, who of Democratic Youth were new Marshals -- so -- much will tell you to this day that it ranks among the best fights they

It was an uncompromising toe-Museum, after the style set of the past no less than of to-toe slog, and I don't think I ring with such strength as Allan. ing the last war that he forgave the I remember now that on one oc- me. I went down to a show at a casion he charged across the ring little drill hall near Rotherhithe at me, and although I stuck three lefts into his face on the of the seconds, and he nodded to ders of the past stimulated. It is profoundly true that, as way I might just as well have heen trying to stop a runaway train, and at the end of the trip made, and I gave a 'fiver.' Then he almost decapitated me with a

Terrific punches

He was so strong, so game, so furious in everything he did th I never thought I should lie Each of us went down is turn to terrific punches, and it was one of those nights at the N.J.C. when the "Quiet, Please have when the winning goal is got a punch on the nose it caused scored in a Cup Final. Anyway, I won, and I

for £50 a side, which was a lot of money to me in those days.

scarcely move. I thought it was lumbago, and I was a bit worried, was broke once more-after Pickard at Holborn Empire the gan and Judah Barnett, had had following Monday, and everyone a crack at learning to be taxl vins saying that if I overcame drivers. I had put up the cash

a newspaperman.

drastic. Nothing was, more Nor is Russia's example in it's your back?" that one, "Forget it," I said on a promoter. So I put on a "Til nght." This time things

over quickly if I had any chance at all, and since Pickard never wasted any trouble with premake me a very bright prospect liminaries, it was a fierce slamwhile it lasted. And it lasted

Back for more

I shoved lefts into his face, and hooked him repeatedly to the jaw, but he was always coming back for more, and handing heavier punishment than he was receiving. At the end of the first wife. round I may have been ahead on points, for clean hitting, but my strength had gone, and it must have been obvious to the custois mers that it couldn't, last very vou going to do about Matheson. proved by the unerring eye

I me around, and then, in a clinch, he put his arm round me and gave me the half-nelson. I fell In fact, although there have on my back, and Bill Natty, my been setbacks, I've never really second, called me to the corner, done anything bad (apart from taking it for granted that Picktelling the white lies one has to and would be disqualified for in the boxing business) since throwing; but to our surprise the Maria Dobbs married me. My referee, John Murray, gave the

But the end was a sensational

And just like that my aspirature, including a couple of chairs, plouship contender vanished into thin air. I lost only four other boxing, but I won the last one although, truth to be told, should never have done,

> Charlie Dixon, of Southwark, was my opponent at the Ring. Blackfriars, in the autumn 1911. Twice during the bout butted Dixon, "accidentally. Nobody saw me do it, but Dixon knew it, and when be butted me openly in retaliation he was dis-

That fight had an inside story, and it was more than 30 years took the debts in kind. I finished ed. It's no wonder, really is it? of "mixing." to try to get us together. So I went to Dick Burge, One week a championship who ran the Ring, to ask him to contender: the next a has-been, give me 50 per cent of the gate or very nearly. That was my lot for the fight. He said "Yes, but what about Dixon?" And I said "Leave him to me."

Net receipts

So I guaranteed Dixon £40 that his boxing days were num- out of my end. The net receipts were £240—remember ringside to which the city has raised national heroes who were for I knew that I had only to do seats didn't cost five guineas in so many monuments, is not yet old, the great rulers, Peter well to step right into the cham- those days. I got '£80—out of which I had to pay my manager, fighters in 27 Lonsdale Belt conwho didn't arrange the fight, 25 | tests, winning two outright with per cent-and Dixon got £40. Jack Hood and Nel Tarleton. He had no quarrel about the cash, for, like myself, he had centest in London. probably been fighting for about Freddy Mills against him in his "£ 1-a-round-before ;-but-he-knew-l-last,---And-I've-teken-Freddy-toall about the butting, and he the light-heavyweight chamknew that I was really the one pionship of the world. who should have been disquali-

> It wasn't until one night dur--a charity show. Dixon was one me, not very approvingly. During the evening an appeal Dixon came across to me and said " What I've heard about you, then, is true," and shook hands

I was glad we settled that score, and when Charlie died about 18 months ago I collected £375 for his widow, who was a sister of Jim Sullivan, another fighter of my day, who died only a few weeks ago.

I decided to retire because I had had trouble with my eyes. blood to trickle from the corners felt of my eyes, and I know I couldn't you win, and it happened to be thought I ought to call it a day. What probably caused me to make the decision was the know-It was as a result of that Icage that Andrew Jeptha, of clation that I forgot all about South Africa, was going blind, something which had happened and I didn't want to find myself in the dressing-room before the in the same boat. I decided to

Tickled to death

very successful, and I was tickled I waited until the Thursday, to death with myself as a boxing

faced kid coming to me and say-I insisted that I shouldn't be ing he would box eight rounds that at any time, because I I said "Six rounds will be plenty

didn't go so well. 'I finished up the staff, and all the takings went, as well as my first 40

Broke again, and back once more to bricklaying. There are cusier ways than that of making a living, and I tried book making -one of two incursions into the

racing field, of which more later.

All the time, though, I stuyed as close to boxing as I could. Johnny Matheson, the "Fighting (Cot," was managed by Billy Ames, who had been my manager, and Johnny came and nsked me if . Matheson could lodge with me. . We put him up for £1 a week, and Ames fixed him a fight with a fellow named James. The fight was in Wales, will not, we learn, prevent. and Matheson came home with Sven Salen. £5; which he had to send to his

Johnny fought a return, and going wide of their the same thing happened. So I having been impressed time saw Ames and said "What are again by the amazing accura He hasn't paid me anything for the Technicolor camera. seven weeks."

Ames replied "He's no goodthink I'll send him back to will be achieved, at the tari Scotland." So I said "If you conference, or if it will just don't want him, can I have him?" a lot of Torquay Torquay. The answer was "Yes," and that's how I became a fullyfledged manager.

took Johnny Matheson to Birmingham to fight Harry Lewis of America. Matheson's chances were regarded so lightly that they were only betting on how many rounds he would last - It was 10 to one on Lewis winning by a knock-out.

way -- and won on points, being pryly imhobbable, the bea Within 12 months he had beaten nest thing is to mink the Dixle Kid four times, Blink dredderation. McClosky, drawn with Mike However, if you adnote my igvid Glover and Bob Scanlon, and lost and hang up next day with a close decision over 20 rounds wake-over, here's a trunt that with Bandsman Dick Rice. And well worth stying. Toke instead of his 'fivers,' Matheson sowel in ice-would kawter an was getting from £100 to £150 a wrap it hightly round your te

Matheson fought at the Ring quite often, and I began to be sought after by rising boxerswho knew that, if I could help finnits you will find the rud Matheson, I could help them better than other managers they heat, thus pinimising the hed of had to pay as well as "forking the main-ache. The min'll no out" for others to train, teach be in your pect! and second them.

I took over Dai Roberts, and looked after Georgie Clarke, Tommy Noble - Twice-Nightly been on a tinge, boo! Tommy,' they called him-Bermondsey Billy Wells and Dido Goins. Noble got his nom-deplume because in one year he and 53 fights, and finished up as bantamweight cham-British

Since those days I've handled champions and ' near-champions at every weight. I have had I gave Len Harvey his first

They are achievements

which I am proud-really proud. I feel that the boys I have handled have had the benefit of the experience I gained in my early struggles, because I have always tried to do everything I could to see that their lot has been a happier one than mine was. But how different it might have been had Johnny Matheson been able to pay for his keep.

(To be continued)



Mine own executioner. "Londoners today hanged the reputation of being among most patient people in the world

The "world citizen" wants become an American again.

"Red China said organised in enormous whole. No. Myrtle, there's a "w"

Elderly club members, says sports writer, are often go batsmen, but may be a linbil in other ways. A man is as old as he fields

The outbreak of fire on boni

I don't believe all these re of bombing and strafing a

Wonder if anything concre

Battered by another typhool they he islanders feel constantly waging a Luzon battle with the elements.

Alcoholous 'anonymics, or we to hang for a do-over. Many people wake in the

lorning feeling mousy because too much alconight the ha before. This bay me avoided b But Matheson went all the redraining from frinking. This

> Now bill a fairsin with water heeming stot and bit on the edg of your sed with both your way in the feeter. Within a met blushing from your fed to you

If this roamly hemmily doesn work, and "if the sist perpains, afreeze too kerquently, deen sockter." Unless, of course,



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Legal action taken against **UK** strikers

London, October 2. The Government today started tegal action against certain leaders of North London's 17-day-old gas workers'

Applications for summonses have been granted against 10. men leading 1,500 maintenance men in their strike for a three-pence an hour pay

The order under which they were granted states that any person employed by an authority supplying gas or water (electricity was added later) committed a criminal offence if he wilfully and maliciously breaks his contract of service "knowing it Inhabitants will deprive wholly or to a great extent of their supply of gas or

The Act provides for a maximum fine on conviction of £20 or three months' gaot. ---Reuter.

POUND REVALUATION?

Anglo-American talks result in rumours GAITSKELL TO

London, October 2.

Surprise Anglo-American money talks called for next week sharpened rumours today that Britain may soon raise the dollar value of the

The country's acting Treasury chief, Hugh Gaitskell, announced unexpectedly that he will fly to the United States and Canada for a one-week visit beginning October 8 to discuss mutual economic problems.

Government spokesmen said the talks would be informative. He will meet the American Secretary for the Treasury, Mr John Snyder.

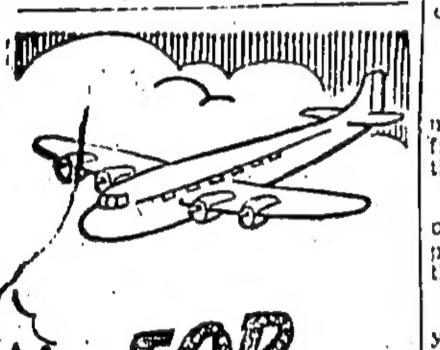
Brilliant French Tonkin coup

Saigon, October 2. In a daring 36-mile dash from the Uanoi delta area up through the rugged Tonkinese mountains, French Union troops on Sunday seized Thainguyen, principal stronghold of the Communist-led Vietminh.

Overnight the French recaptured the initiative in the crucial struggle for North Indo-China.

French troops slogged up | the typhoon rain-swept Colonial Route-No. 3 and broke into the mountain communications hub at 5 p.m. local time on Sunday.

Two flanking columns and ended. paratrooper units dropped North of the city joined in the final successful assault:



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that French troops were still of any kind. mopping up scattered resistance in the Thainguyen area.

late tonight that the Vietminh re- Chancellor of the Exchequer, 000 in the past three months, sistance had probably already needs to have the fullest possible bringing the gold-dollar reser-

Neutral military observers said the brilliantly executed French before. operations through the treacherous mountain country must have eaught the Vietminh unprepared.

Quite unexpected

Ho Chi Minh's forces had been nassed on the North Indo-China

the South.

times over the Vletminh capture pound. of the frontier post of Dongkhe and the recent evacuation of Pakha on the Western end of the to say directly whether Mr. Gaitfrontier defence line.

The main body of Vietminh valuation with U. S. leaders. forces remains in North Indo-China, however. There was only sporadic resistance along the route of advance.

Combined ops

Some 40,000 of an estimated 100,000 regular Vietminh troops are believed to be concentrated in North Indo-China. They are better trained and equipped more carefully Communist-indoctrinated than Victminh units operating in the Southern part of

The attack on Thainguyen was a combined operation, French paratroopers, Foreign Legionnai-res, North Africans and Vietnanese troops took part. The French Air Force gave close support and

operating on the rivers. In Thainguyen the French hold positions dominating the road and canal network which could have been the Victminh invasion highway to the rich and denselypopulated Red River Delta where Hanoi and Haiphong are situated. -Associated Press.

Mr. Guitskell's flying visit—com- | ing soon after Canada freed its dollar-was linked immediately in financial circles with persisting speculation that a boost of the British Pound is near. Parallel moves by Australia and Pakistan were similarly rumoured.

Informed sources reported that a top subject for discussion in Washington will be the conflict between Britain's recovery and defence spending programmes. This country has asked the United States for about US\$1,500,000,-000 worth of help to finance proposed three-year rearmament programme. So far the United States has not formally answered the request.

announcement stressed the visit will not be the Delayed frontline reports said occasion for formal negotiations

French military sources, said for ailing Sir Stafford Cripps, view of global finance policy. He has not visited North America

Canada's decision

It is pretty certain, the informants reported, that the Minister will discuss the effects on British economy of Canada's decision to frontier threatening French posi- free the dollar. Britain buys a lot-of wheat and raw materials of all kinds among other things-The French thrust into the core from her Commonwealth partner. of the mountainous Vietminh An increase in the value of the position came unexpectedly from Canadian dollar will impose a greater strain on Britain's dollar reserves-unless she too increases French occupation of Thaingu- the value of Sterling from its yen has cancelled out several present rate of US\$2,80 to the

> A Treasury spokesman refused skell would discuss Sterling re-All he would say in reply to a

informative and informal talks. The Treasury deliberately who recently visited it. avoids commenting on the revaluntion rumours even though the most qualified Government informants here dismiss the talk as

One reason is that the rumour in fact helps to strengthen Sterling. The result has been the value of the Pound has been going up on the world's free money markets. A sustained rise in confidence in the long run could lead to a successful revaluation.

Reserves doubled

spread financial dislocation suid. through speculation.

scives since the Pound was cut -Reuter

Denial of revaluation rumours

New York, October 2. British officials here today denied rumours that Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Minister for Economic Affairs, would discuss the revaluation of sterling during his visit to the United States.

Mr. Galtskell is visiting this country and Canada from October 8 to 14,-Reuter.

30 per cent on September 18, 1949. A spokesman explained that The Minister is expected to tell Mr. Gaitskell, who is deputising the country it has gained between US\$400,000,000 and US\$500,000,understanding of the American ves to around US\$2,850,000,000.

> The improvement in the Sterling area's gold-dollar position is held attributable mainly to the sharp cuts in dollar spending, aided by a boom in commodity prices caused by rearmament Britain has benefitted because her colonies and Commonwealth partners produce many strategic raw materials.-Associated Press.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO TITO

Belgrade, October 2. Yugoslavia is one of tho world's most completely inde pendent countries, according to reporter's question was that Mr. Lord Boyd Orr, President of Gaitskell is going over purely for the Council of the World Movement for Federal Governmen.

> He was today reported by Tanjug, the official news agency, as saying here that Yugoslavia had refused to be exploited by one Big Power and simultaneously refused to sell herself to another.

"I have travelled freely in many parts of Yugoslavia and I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the people in the factories and the freedom of discussion and criticism.

long as possible to avoid wide- West Europe", Lord Boya Orr

Mr. Gaitskell is due to announce | He added that he had not seen that Britain's gold dollar reserves any war preparation in Yugohave more than doubled them- slavia nor heard any talk of war.



Finnish strikes spread rapidly

Holsinki, October 2. The number of striking Finns soured to 115,000 today as Finland neared the end of her twoday nation-wide local Government elections. The strikes are sponsored by the Socialists who appear likely to use any gains at the polls to enforce the wage demands of the strikers.

The current elections do not affect Parliamentary seats, but the minority coalition Government of Dr. Urho Kekkonen is nevertheless in a delicate position. Out of Parliament's 200 seats, the Government coalition parties command only

Even before the closing of the polls there were reports of a Socialist attempt to forge a new conlition to defeat the Kekkonen Cabinet, which is firmly opposed

A reliable informant said this bans. afternoon that the Socialists had opened negotiations with the The strong show of force by both in the current coalition.

What is being envisaged, the a coalition Cabinet Including all Hamburg. four parties.

The Agrarian Party of Dr. Kekkonen, and the Communists, would be left outside, he added.

Success doubtful

Although a Socialist minority government headed by Mr. K: A. Fagerholm had ruled of these parties, political experts were doubtful of the outcome of the Socialist scheme.

lieved to be very reluctant to embark on any new venture that might mean future inflation.

employers losses of millions

marks a day. As from today, Finland will have to pay indemnities to Russia when they tried to demonstrate. for delays in her war reparation deliveries to the Soviet Union caused by the walk-outs, according to Mr. Ilmari Harki, chief of the Department for War Reparation Deliveries.

Voting was low today because of heavy rains in most of Finland. This was believed to favour the Leftists and the Swedish People's Party, which are generally regarded as having the best election machinery in the country.

Polls closed at 8 p.m. local time. Because of slow tabulation methods preliminary results are not expected until tomorroy afternoon .- Associated Press.

WESTERN WARNING TO COMMUNISTS

Lake Success, October 2., The Western nations today admitted the inability of the United Nations to enforce the observance of human rights behind the Iron Curtain, but warned Communist officials in the Cominform countries that they might be the next victims of terror.

In speeches before the Assembthe Australian Foreign Minister, aircraft and other defences. Mr. Percy Spender, and Mr. Ben-"If the Yugoslav Government jamin Cohen of the United States being watched by Service chiefs A second reason is that this succeeds, as I believe it will, the charged Bulgaria, Hungary and from the United States, Italy and Government, like any govern- standard of living will rise more Rumania with violation of their France, began at Cagliari, Sarment, would want to keep its rapidly in the next few years peace treaties and called on the dinia. They end tomorrow. revaluation intentions secret as ther in the developed countries of Assembly to condemn formally During the "attack" Corsair the three Governments for deny- fighter planes from a United their citizens.—United Press.

SHOW OF FORCE IN GERMANY

Dortmund, October 2. Over 1.200 Communist youths were arrested in all parts of Western Germany today as police everywhere smashed atto any large-scale wage increases. tempts to stage "peace" demonstrations in defiance of

Conservative Party and also almost 100,000 police, come of hoped to win over the Liberals them ormed with Sten guns and and the Swedish People's Party. rifles for the first time, prevented The Liberals and the Swedes are violent countrywide demonstra-

Several short clashes between informant said, is either an all- Communist youths and police Socialist minority government in were reported from different parts close co-operation with Conser- of the country, the most serious vatives. Liberals and Swedes or being in the large harbour of

> There, several policemen were injured and 86 blue-shirted Communist youths were arrested when the Communists stoned police as they broke un a demonstration by 2.000 persons.

Karl Arnold, Vice-Chairman of the "key" Puhr State of North several years with the backing Rhine-Westnhalia, told the German police that they had won their "finest success" yesterday in thwarting Communist youth attemnts to stage "peace" demon-Non-Socialist parties are be- strations in desinnce of bans.

More than 1.200 Communists. mostly members of the blue shirted Free German Youth Or-The current strikes are causing ganisation, were arrested verious parts of West German in minur clashes between the police and Blue Shirts yesterday

> ·Special precautions were taken in the Ruhr area, where the Communists are strongest, and Herr Arnold, in his message today, thanked the police for their exemplary attitude and indefatigable efficiency yesterday.

About 600 Communists were arrested in North Rhine-Westphalia.-

The Hamburg police announced tonight that they had arrested Friedrich Dettmann, the leader of the Communist faction in the Hamburg Parliament, on suspicion of having participated in inciting public disorder.

Herr Dettmann, a member of the local Communist Party Exccutive, is alleged to have assisted in organising yesterday's "peace demonstrations" in which 16 police were injured .- Reuter.

WAR GAMES IN MEDITERRANEAN

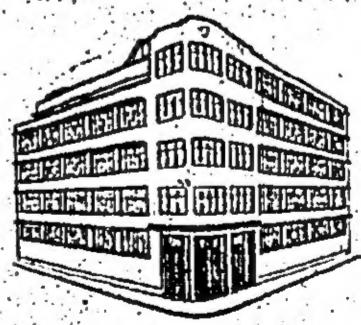
Valetta, October 2. Warships of four nations were converging on Malta today for an exercise by the Mediterranean ly's ad hoe Political Committee, Fleet to test anti-submarine, anti-

The manoeuvres, which are

ing fundamental human rights to States aircraft carrier will fly over the island.-Reuter.

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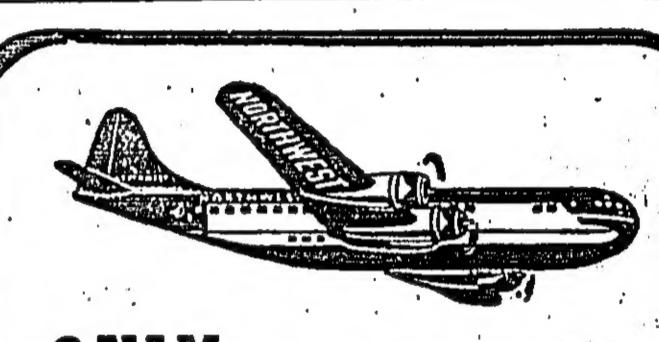


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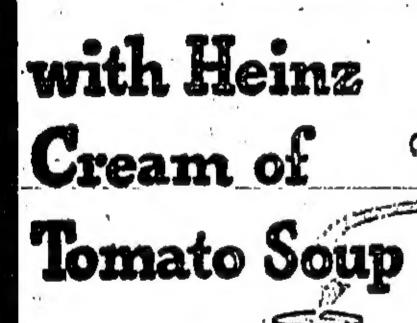
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SUGGESTIONS FROM PARIS



By Mary Ellen Watson

Middle-aged women who will go to see Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard" will sigh when the theatre lights go on, thinking "I remember her when.

years ago, and she certainly sonality,

you consider that she is 51 years tion.

not lost any of her appeal. The way she has maintained her youthful appearance and attitude is a good example of mind over matter. Gloria's constant and varied interests in the world and its activities have kept her mind and body so active that "age just hasn't had a chance to catch up with me."

Meatless diet

She subsists largely on fruits and vegetables . . . has no interest in meat. the eats very little, have been her fans for 30 years, simply because she doesn't care can take a new lease on life. much about food, and frowns on After all, a woman isn't expected women who overeat because of to sit back in her rocking chair what it does to their figures. of 50 with her knitting and give wide-skirted tunics shown by "That is one loss no man can up the idea of being attractive. Fath. Made in burnt-organge overlook," says La Swanson.

scarcely a wrinkle," she claims. For years one of America's on having an active mind and best-dressed women, the vi- body are worth looking into,

OF QUALITY

If they finish the sentence, it vacious star has a natural flair would probably be "I remember for clothes. She usually wears when she was a screen siren 30 black, which suits her exotic per-

imsn't changed much since then."

It's true. Old-time moviegoers will have no trouble recogcents. This is no doubt to acnising the bathing beauty of the centuate her sparking white '20's. Gloria has maintained her teeth and almond-shaped blue youthful figure and vitality. eyes, her most attractive fea-The absence of lines in her tures. This is a good idea for all complexion is remarkable when women to take into considera-

ced five husbands and probably emphasis on charm than glam- ding to give the silhouette the sort broken a number of hearts not our, although she is certainly not of curves Russian Cossacks prolisted on court records, Gloria has short on glamour, regardless of oge. ·

sonality, grace and voice. All of these are natural possessions of Miss Swanson, who has staged a marvelous comeback.

Gloria's contemporaries, who

Miss Swanson attributes her themselves and put added em- the waist with a wide black lack of facial lines to the fact phasis on facial massage with patent leather belt. Draped colthat she never worries. She fills creams prepared for older skins, lar and cuffs were of black lamb. her mind with happy thoughts their ages are minimized. Older Another designer, Jacque forgetting the grimmer things women must be careful not to Griffe, goes for both full and in life. Gloria doesn't take sole use too much make-up, because straight-skirted tunics but com-credit for her smooth complex- it is apt to reveal, rather than bines them with immense coling ion, however. "My mother looks conceal, telltale lines. Regular which stand up to the ears and 20 years younger than she is, trips to a hairdresser and soft envelop the shoulders. He make my grandmother had hairdos complete the effort. most of them of heavy English and wrinkle," she claims. And Gloria Swanson's ideas tweed.

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to be the root of all inspiration. Of course, the designers take just the same.

old, with three children and Gloria feels that when a woman three grand-children. Have divor- is older she should put more the plumps up the hips with page ced five husbands and probably compaging on shown than slow.

Fath, who strips the tunic of all fullness and shows snaky-hipped affairs that button from neck to

Box jacket

His "Czarina" is a box jacket of black Russian broadtail fur speckled with diamonds and widely banded around the bottom with white ermine to match

"Cossack" is one of the few If they take proper care of wool, it had fullness' roped into

> A very flamboyant "Prince presented by Madelein Vramant, another designer, is in crimson wool and modelle strictly on Cossack lines. With

Dress cold war By Florence Mills

gone to the heads of most French dress designers, for there is a definite Russian fur lined mantles and coats, and influence in the clothes they the enormous "magnum" fur

Last spring they had a Chinese fixation with Mandarin coats and

sack coat, with its tightly belted waist and full flaring skirt seems lot of liberties with it, add a bit here and take a bit away there, but it all adds up to spell Russian

Dior makes these tunic coats in

In the days of silent films, an attractive face and figure plus practically every one of the 300 endless energy were sufficient to make a fabulous star. Now there is a lot more emphasis on per-Petroushka, Czarina and Rimsky.

the collar and cuffs.

The cold war seems to have dice check skirt and uses same material for coat facings collar and cuffs and even gloves. The lavishness of fur trimming.

have created for autumn and mutts produced by every dejure up visions of Catherine the Great and the opulence of the Czarist courts,—Associated Press



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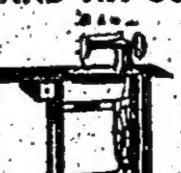
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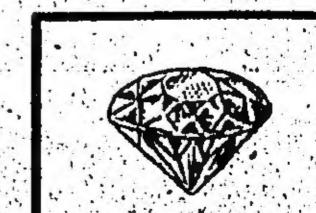
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Soviet bloc proposes immediate cease-fire in the Korean war

Lake Success, October 2. The Soviet bloc today proposed an immediate cease-fire in Korea, withdrawal of the United Nations forces and free national elections conducted by the North and South Korean governments jointly.

The elections would be observed by a United Nations Committee on which

Russia and Communist China would be represented.

UN opinion split on crossing

Lake Success, October, 2. Koreans had pushed across Parallel, apparently American orders, even General MacArthur broadcast his surrender terms split United Nations opinion

There were some delegates India's fence-sitting Sir Benegal Rau-whose eye. were raised at the There were others-"Philippines' plainspeaking Carlos Romulowho held that existing Security Council resolutions empowered General Mac-Arthur to cross the 38th Paratlet at will. - United

Chinese complaint for UN

Lake Success, October 2: of the United Nations | Korea. Steering Committee to consider the inclusion in the Assembly's agenda of a Chinese Communist Government complaint that Unity 1 States planes machine gapaned and bombed. Chinese

Foreign Winister, My. ndrei Vyshirsky, in a letter to he Secretary-General of United Nations Mr. Trygve Lie. Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Chinese People's Government complained against "the violation of Chinese air space by the Air Force of the United States of America and against the machinegunning and bombing of Chinesa

The request was made by the

territory by that Air Force. In the Security Council last fean planes might accidentally have violated Chinese territory.

The Soviet Union vetoed an American proposal for an investigation and a Seviet move to "condemn" America was rejected.—Reuter.

ORLY AIRPORT NORMAL AGAIN

Paris, October 2. Most of Air France's ground staff at Orly Airport, Paris, were back at work today after being sent on "paid leave" last Friday, when some of their demonstrated against officials of the French airline.

Traffle was normal at the an port—the terminal of trans-Atlantie routes and some European

Yesterday about 2,250 of the staff involved received notice the company to resume work. A spokesman of Air France other "borderline cases" would be notified to return later and that only about 10 would be dismissed.—Reuter.

STRIKE IN THE SAARLAND

Saarbruccken, October 2. Workers throughout the Saarland, except railway and public utility employees, today downed tools in a lightning general strike, the first here since the war.

The strike, launched in protest against rising living costs and to call for collective bargaining arrangements between workers and employers, is due to last until 5 a.m. G.M.T. tomorrow.-Reuter.

WOMAN DIES IN

London, October 2. A woman died on board a British airliner heading for Lon-don from the Jersey Channel Islands today.

Miss M. A. Phillips was taken ill when the airliner was 15 minutes out of Jersey. She was, dead when taken from the plane. -Reuter.

CZECH TRIAL

Prugue, October 2. Fifteen tradesmen, farmers and others have been sentenced up to seven years hard labour Moravsky Krumlov, in Moravia on charges of undermining th planned economy of the State by clreumyenting the tregulations governing the purchase and de-

The charges include black-marketeering, sabotage of the economic plan and traud "threat. mand. ing the food supply of the towns." In other words," he declared,

Pending election of a per-. manent national government. Koren would be run by an "Interim all-Korean Committee" selected by the joint Assembly of the present legislatures of the Communist Northern regime and the Syngman Rher Government of the South.

resolution, jointly by Russin, the Ukraine, Byelo-Russin, Poland and Czechoslovakia, contained seven points which went further than any previous Communist stand on Koren and note a close resemblance to the peace feelers reported to have been despatched to India last week by the North Korenns through the Chinese Communists.

The Soviet resolution provided: 1. Immediate cease-fire in

2. Troops of the United States and other governments participating in the sanctions action be wihdrawn from Korea immediately "to secure for the Korean people the possibility of enjoying the inalienable sovereign right to settle freely the internal affairs of their state".

"Free elections"

"That, after the withdrawal of foreign troops and for the purpose of establishing the government of a unified and indenendent Korean state, all Korean elections to the National Assembly be held as soon as possible on the basis of expression of free Russia has asked for a meet- will of the population of all

4. A "Parity Commission" representing North and South Korea he elected at the joint Assembly of the North and South Korean Parliaments, "to organise and conduct tree all-Korean elections to the National Assembly of all Korea." This North-South Assembly would also designate an all-Korean Interim Committee tunction until an all-Korean National Assembly is established. 5. A United Nations Com-

"with the immediate participation in it of representatives of States bordering on Korea", be established to observe nationwide elections.

6. The United Nations Economic and Social Council draw up, with the participation of Korean month the American delegate, Mr. | representatives, plans for pro-Warren Austin, said that Amer- viding technical aid for Korean reconstruction through the United Nations.

7. The Security Council consider the election of Korea; to the United Nations after the establishment of an all-Korean govern-

This was regarded as the Communist answer to General Mac-Arthur's surrender terms, broadcast to the North Koreans last Saturday, and immediate reaction among the Western delegations was that the Soviet plan was not acceptable.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, opening the resumed debate on Korea in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, attacked the eight-Power resolution which calls for a stronger United Nations Commission to supervise the establishment of an unified Korea.

He said that a provision in the resolution for consultation between the Commission and unified Military Command Korea would have the effecthanding over the decision to the Command.

Vyshinsky's attack

The Soviet Union would introduce a resolution calling on the Assembly to halt the "inhuman bombings" of peaceful populations by American planes. He would insist that the United Nations Commission, which had "fanned the embers of civil war" be dis-

Mr. Vyshinsky accused the United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, of trying to shift the responsibility for events in Korea on to the Soviet Union.

Opening the resumed debate on Korea, M. Vyshinsky declared that Mr. Austin had no reason whatever to make such charges. "Everything he said was a deliberate and wilful misrepresentation of the facts," Mr. Vyshinsky added.

"U.S. challenges"

He said that it was the United States which had flung challenges national law by violating the Moscow Agreement on Roton.
The Political Committee was

considering an eight-Power resolution providing for the establishment of a new and stronger United Nations Commission in Korea to supervise the attainment of an independent, united Korea. Mr. -Vyshinsky, in an carly comment on this resolution, said

that it also provided for con-

"it will be the unified Command

"Question fraught with danger''

New Delhi, October 2. The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said here today that how far the victorious United Nations forces in Korea should go was a question traught with danger.

The latest position in Korea had revived fears of the spread of the areas of conflict, and the fact that Korea had the great neighbours of Russia and China made the situation critical, he said. Pandit Nehru, who was ad-

dressing a public meeting, hald that unless the war in Korea was brought to an end speedily the whole of that country would be destroyed. Aiready half of Korea was in ruins and if the war continued; peace negotiations could only be held on the corpse of Korea.-Reuter.

---which will be taking decisions". He said that using the unified Command for advisory purposes meant, in reality, giving it the power of making final decisions.

"Fascist State"

M. Vyshinsky said that South Korea was "wallowing in corruption under the terroristic Syngman Rhee regime".

The United States he alleged, had endeavoured to bolster this "Fascist State" where the "destitute masses" all hated the Syngman Rhee Government.

Such had been the position at outbreak of the "civil which had been caused the "blood-thirsty - terror" the Syngman Rhee regime which had requised to set up even an elementary democratic order in South Korea. It was, M. Vyshinsky said, oppression of the masses in the South that had brought about the "civil war".

M. Vyshinsky repeated Soviet charges that Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Republican Political Adviser, had "in the trenches along the 38th Parallel just before the South attacked the North".

He added that American advisers had done their utmost to expedite military preparations, steps outside the Basilica, he will had trained the South Korean army, built aerodromes so that United States planes could begin operations at a moment's notice and ports had been set as American naval bases.

Alleged maps

M. Vyshinsky såid that maps had been captured which show. ed with lines and arrows how the attack on the North was to deve-

He spoke for 90 minutes. Taking up Mr. Austin's point made on Saturday that the 38th Parallel did not exist, M. Vyshinsky said that if there was not such a line "then it means that there are not two countries but simply two sections of the Korean people which happened to dislike each other".

M. Vyshinsky said that the joint eight-Power resolution was framtion of the whole of Korea. It It .- United Press and Reuter.



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AMERICAN STAND ON CONCESSIONS TARIFF

Washington, October 2.

The U.S. State Department has listed 67 trade items on which it will refuse to grant new tariff concessions. The commodities come chiefly from Red China.

Pope to proclaim Dogma

from enjoying tariff cuts negotiat-Vatican City, October 2. Fope Pius XII will proclaim the new Dogma of the Assumpion next month in an open air ccremony in St. Peter's Square, the Vatican announced tonight.

From a gold and white throng at the top of the wide flight of read out to the massed crowds in the Square the irrevocable Papal decreeing that the bodily Assumption of the Madonna into Heaven on her death is henceforth an essential article of faith in which all the world's 400,000,-000 Catholics must believe.

Enthroned on either side of him tariff agreements. along the Basilica facade, as he makes the announcement, will sit 400 Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and Abbots who are expected in Rome from all over the world for the ceremony.

Half a million people, including 200,000 foreign pilgrims, are exnected to throng the immense Square for the proclamation—the ed Press. first new Dogma added to the Church's articles of faith for 80 years.-Reuter.

Glasgow, October 2. Apout 5,800 Scottish miners today ended their six-day strike for ed to make possible the occupa- more pay and returned to work. But 1,000 miners remained on was inacceptable to the Soviet strike and five of the 26 pits pre-Union and he would vote against | viously vacated were still idle .-

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Withdrawal of American tariff cuts was taken after the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa notified the United States that it wanted | tion any chance to express their to cancel the trade agreement negotiated at Geneva in 1947. The Nationalist government's

action was obviously taken to

prevent the Chinese Communists

ed at Geneva if and when the Communists begin trading with the United States. The State Department disclosed, however, that it was keeping in effect an unspecified number of

trade concessions negotiated with _It_explained_that_this_was_because the tariff cuts were of substantial interest to other friendly

governments. When the United States grants a tariff concession to one country. automatically extends it to other nations with which it has

Items no longer eligible for lowered tariff concessions includ- some areas of the Rocky Mounfurniture, peanut oil, birds, fish, into its second day of recordfruits, nuts, bristles, brooms, breaking October heat. tungsten ore, antimony, joss sticks, silk cocoons, palm leaf lians and wax candles.-Associat- was the highest ever recorded

Vienna ready for trouble

Vienna, October Secret security precaution were taken here tonight to prevent demonstrations tomorrow when the Austrian Cabine! meets under Communist threats of an immediate general strike over the Government's wage'price policy.

An "Action Committee" of shop stewards and strike lenders today handed the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, an ultimatum threatening a general strike on Wednesday unless the Government agreed to their wage-price deniands by midnight tomorrow. The ultimatum said that the Government must restere the previous price levels or double pay rises, stop further price increases and guarantee no further. devoluation of the Austrian'

A conference of about 3,500 Austrian shop stewards and strikers' delegates called by the Communists decided today on the deadline of temerrow midnight for the Government's answer.

Austria was generally quiet today but in Salzburg there was a demenstration before the Chamber of Labour this afternoon by 1,000 workers including some shop stewards.

Their spokesman expressed distrust of the trade union leaders for not preventing the wage price pact with the Government and said that they would join the threatened strike on Wednesday if the Government rejected the shop stewards' ultimatum .- Reu-

WEST BERLIN'S APPEAL

Berlin, October 2. West Berlin's three Democratic parties tonight appealed to East Berliners to demand free and secret elections in all four sectors of the capital.

The appeal, issued tonight by the Berlin Chairmen of the Social Democratic, Christian Democratic and Free Democratic Parties, said that East Berliners who are for free elections should put their ration card coupon into any West Berlin letter box, addressed to the West Berlin City Administration.

"The Communists, who were defeated at the first Berlin postwar elections in 1946, split the administration of the city and did not give the East Berlin populathe appeal charged .---Reuter.

EGYPT PROTESTS TO BRITAIN

London, October 2. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Saigh El Din Bey, made strong representations to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary against the suspension by Britain of high priority arms deliveries to Egypt when they met in New York last Thursday, it was learned in usually well-informed sources here

The Egyptian Foreign Minister described the suspension as unjust, since it had been made from political motives.-Reuter.

WEATHER PLAYS TRICKS IN U.S.

New York, October 2. Snow piled 16 inches deep in fireerackers, handkerchiefs, tains today but New York went

The New York temperature of 88 degrees Fahrenhelt yesterday officially for October 1 .- Reuter.



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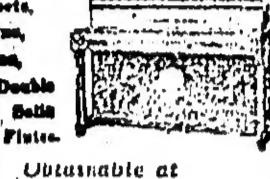
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America wants inquiry into fate of POW's

Washington, October 2. The U.S. State Department said today that the United States is trying to set up a United Nations Commission for the sole purpose of freeing German and other prisoners of war still hold by Russia.

This comment was made on a Moscow Foreign Office assertion that the Western powers are pressing the prisoner of war issue for propa-

ganda purposes. McDermott, said that the Russian Foreign Office made this charge in a statement. He said there has been no formal reply to notes sent by the U.S., Britain and France on July 14 calling on Russia for information about prisoners still

Mr. McDermott noted that the U. S., Britain and Australia are UNION HOUSE co-sponsors of an item awaiting action by the UN General Assembly providing for the creation of Commission on POWs. The American purpose, Mr. McDermott told reporters, is to get an investigation of the facts with a view to the repatriation of those

> still livnan. Mr. McDermott said: "We are not seeking UN judgment on the evidence, convincing though it is, and do not feel that a condemnation of the USSR or recrimination for its failure to fulfill its agreements would be useful."

Russian statement

ungrounded" tonight charges by the United States, Britain and France that large numbers German prisoners of war are still held by the Soviet Union. Moscow Radio broadcast this text of Rusein's note to the three

Westein countries: "The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, acknowledging the receipt of the United States Government's note of July 14 of the current year, finds it necessary to state the following: "The assertions contained in the note of the United States Government to the effect that agreat number of German . war prisoners are allegedly still in the Soviet Union are absolutely ungrounded and do not correspond

to reality. " 'As is known from the Tass approuncement of May 5 of the current year, the repatriation of German war prisoners from the Soviet Union was completed early in 1950. All German war prisioners who had been in the Soviet Union were repatriated Germany, except 9,717 condemned for grave war crimes comeases as regards war crimes are persons temporarily detained be-

cause of their Illness. " Propaganda "

"'In view of the afore-cited exhaustive data regarding the repatriation of German war prioners-from the Soviet-Union,-the Soviet Government cannot praise the repeated statements of

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The Press Officer, Michael the United States Government on this question to the Soviet Goyernment other than as a striving to utilise the question of German war prisoners for propaganda

"The Soviet Government is forwarding similar notes also to tha Governments of Britain and

In the July 14 notes, the Western powers asked Russia to permit a check by an impartial international body on what happenad to thousands of German prisoners known to have been in Soviet custody.

Lord Henderson, British Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, earlier estimated that 1,500,000 German POWs had vanished in Russia.—Associated

CZECH TRAIN COLLISION

Prague, October 2. Seven rallway and post office Russia declared as "absolutely employees were killed and an undisclosed number of other persons were injured when two express of | trains, travelling between Prague and Brno. crashed head-on at Svitavy, in Morayia, this morning, according to the trade union organ, "Prace".

The newspaper said that responsibility for the crash had been established following an immediate investigation on the spot. ⊸Reuter.

FORECAST FOR YUGOSLAVIA

Washington, October 2. Senator Owen Brewster today predicted that a political upheaval in Yugoslavia next year would drive that country into the arms of Russia unless she obtained 1,000,000 tons of food from other nations,

Senator Brewster, who recently visited Yugoslavia, told a Press conference the nation had suffered an unprecedented drought and consequently the Tito Government was facing trouble.—United Press.

Vatican City, October 2. Monsignor Paolo, Titular Bishop of Colbasa and Apostolic Vicar in Scoul, who was in Europe when the Korean war broke out, has received permission from the American military authorities to return to his post in the captured capital,-Reuter.

CHINESE TROOP MOVEMENTS BELIEVED TO BE A BLUFF

Tokyo, October 2. Communist (na was reported today to have massed nearly 200,000 troops on the Korean border to back its threat to aid the Korean Reds, but high Allied quarters believed that Communist China was just bluffing.

The Chinese Communist Premier, Chou En-lai, said on Sunday that his country would not stand idly by "should imperialists wantonly invade the territory of its neighbour." Even as Chou spoke, South Korean troops were pouring across the 38th Parallel frontier from the South into North Korea.

Well-informed sources said General MacArthur's Headquarters believed that Chou's statement was only a continuation of the Chinese Communist line against "American aggression". They believed the timing of Chou's statement with the arrival of Allied armies in force at the 38th Parallel was coincidental. They did not believe that Chiments to the Korean border were sufficient to foreshadow Chinese intervention in the Korean war.

Well-informed quarters believed that Red China is too intent on obtaining a seat in the United Nations to jeopardise by opposing the entry of United Nations troops into North Korea.

Diplomatic and military sources here believe that the Chinese Reds would be biting off more than they can chew if they get into the Korean conflict.

would not be to the best interests of the Chinese Communists in their endeavours to get a seat in the UN. In the second place, if the Chi-

In the first place, such a move

nese Reds were to decide that diplomatic matters are not to enter into their decision, they would be nese Communist troop move- placing themselves in a ticklish military position, Two-front war

Here is the way some top civi-Han and military men view China's situation:

1. The minute Communist China crosses the border and gets into the Korea war, she Generalissimo can expect Chlara Kai-shek to launch an

who have found themselves in III. such a squeezo.

2. A Chinese Communist attack in Korea would be an attack against the United Nations forces and Chinese Red leaders would soon find themselves with American bombers overhead. big build-up of air power for the Korean campaign could immediately be turned loose on China. And in this department Ameri can, Australian, British other United Nations forces have to come close to an all-out effort. Red Chinn's cities would soon be wiped out.

3. There would be a quick revision of the thinking on Japan and there is an excellent chancethat the Japanese armed forces would quickly be mobilised, making use of Japan's manpower and experience the Japanese have had in the China fighting, Prosent plans to keep Japan a country without any military forces would have to be abandoned for the protection of this industrial nation which the Communists need to augment their raw materials on the continent. General Mac-

Arthur has said that Japan even under her present limitations has the right of self-defence,

The danger Of course, it is hoped here in

all quarters that

offensive in Southern China. Communists do not make the A two-front war would not be mistake of getting into the to the liking of the Chinese Korean war, for it is generally Reds any more than it has believed that this could very well been liked by other aggressors be the beginning of World War

But United Nationa quarters here are not going to be black. malled by the Chinese Reds or

scared by their threats. It is generally believed here that Russia may be urging the Chinese Communists to get into the war. At the same time many persons believe that the Communist Chinese would not take such a major and potentially fatel step without more of a pay-off from Russia than the Kremlin is

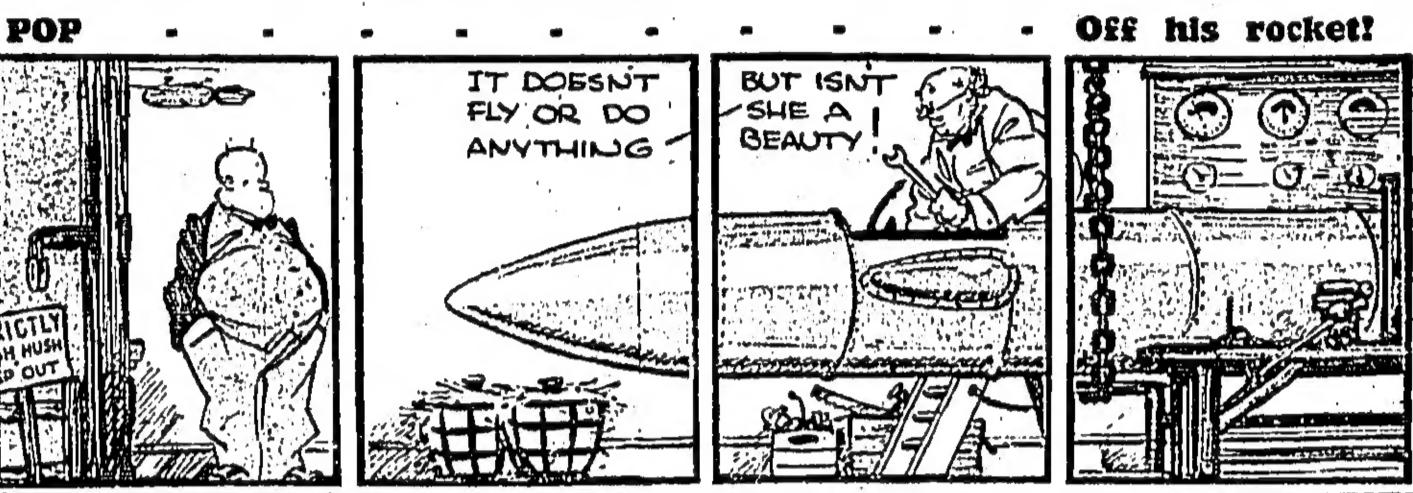
probably willing to pive. Everybody is sitting tight and hoping for the best. This week should tell which way the wind is blowing.—United Press.

SHAW IMPROVES

Luton, October 2. George Bernard Shaw is now able to stand on his broken lef leg, his housekeeper, Mrs. Alice

Laden, reported today. The 94-year-old wit got out of bed at Luton and Dunstable Hospital here yesterday and perched nearly five minutes on the broken

member. Shaw broke his thigh three weeks age in a fall at his Ayot St. Lawrence home. Since then, despite two operations—one for a kidney ailment—he has been making rapid progress.—Associat-



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9.70-"Ring Up the Curtain"-Music for Shakespeare by British Composers.

11.6n-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, 11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King.

"If the United States and Britain leave the job of subjugating Koreans," said one influential

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.45-Morning Variety.

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government by universal franchise." Burma's Government considers the Parallel crossing a more de-1.39-"Lundon Studio Concert." raid. 4.10-Blim Brynnt and His Wildents. One Burmese said he felt crossing would be a logical out-

come of the war in the South but not a move which will safeguard world peace. Burma, another official explained, is committed to support of the United Nations, but 6.45-Do You · Remember?

"The Government must consider this before joining in any decision

to senti United Nations troops across the 38th Parallel," he said. Welcome news

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or said they were still making up

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supported a United Nations fight

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"The North Korenns must be

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Korea to the South

in Malaya, "neither

In Jakarta, Indonesian officials also withheld formal comment but one top-ranking official said privately that General Douglas MacArthur should await a de-

Only India's Premier, Jawa-, Council before ordering his troops

harial Nehru, asked directly Another official commented, "It that the United Nations forces is always hard to stop advancing be halted at the 38th parallel soldiers. If the Security Council until all other means of settledecides not to cross into North Koren they will just be ordered

Most other Government leaders back." Across the world, Dutch officiula in The Hague · welcomed news that some South Korean forces were already past the boundary.

A Foreign Office official said: Korenn unity can be obtained He would announce Pakistan's only by the assurance of normal democratic conditions on both Malayan Chinese, with a Comsides of this Parallel."

West German newspapers said heing fought around their own the frontier crossing was neceshomes, feared a spread of the sary to demonstrate that even in Korenn war if American and Asia violations of peace and free-British troops entered North dom do not pay.

The independent "Offenbach Many believe Communist China | Post" drew the conclusion that "a and perhaps even Russia would new war is likely to be avoidgive direct help to the Korean able in a few months if the UN forces stop at the 38th Parallel, but if they cross the border they expose themselves to the danger of exploding the entire Far East powder keg."

In Paris a Government spokesman said, "At the moment this is purely a military matter, to be

decided in the field." United Nations before jumping clated Press.

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Wilmington, Calif., October 2. "Malaya Tribune". "The 38th The tanker Nichinan Maru, first Parallel must be crosed and a Japanese ship to arrive here since strong United Nations Commis- 1941, called at Los Angeles harsion sent into the country 'to bour today before going to Port supervise the creation of a single San Luis to take on a cargo of fuel oil. The ship anchored only long enough to replenish food supplies and bunker oil.

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They suggest caution in the pursuit of the retiring Korean Communists. Some suggest that United States and British forces stay South of the Parallel and let South Korea finish the job.

London, October 2. Sir William and Sir Reginald Rootes, controllers of the Rootes car group-one of the "Big Six" among British motor manufacturers-announced today that they are to sell 1,250,000 of their shares in the company to provide for the heavy death duties which their heirs will have to pay.

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The shares will be sold to pre-He added that the United Na- sent shareholders and should yield tions will probably soon take an about £1,300,000. Their group of official position on the crossing, companies manufacture Hillman, France, he added, will give this | Humber and Sunbeam Talbot cars decision its firm support.—Asso- and employ 20,000 workers-Reuter.

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Washington, October 3. Some Western nations would like to see bakeries using wheat flour open up all over Asia. Wheat supplies in the United States, Canada,

Australia and Argentina are increasing. If Asian countries all the way from Japan to India, Ceylon and Pakistan can be coaxed to continue their wheat eating that came with the war, the Western wheat growers will be less worried about what they are going to do with their expanding wheat fields.

And the prospects for this Also abaca from the Philipare good, says a group of U.S. pines, jute from India and Eastment of the list and produced agricultural experts just back ern Pakistan, manganese from another new 19-year high on from a study of eating habits and tastes of Oriental peoples. They said that as the association of Asian peoples with Occidentals increases, the Asian advance. Sales were at the rate taste for Western-style foods

similarly expands. American servicemen in Paci-Numerous issues jumped from fic and Asian countries during US\$1 to US\$3.50 a share. Nickel World War II did much to pave

Hot dogs, hamburgers, so a possible stock split, Chrysler drinks, candy bars and chewing gum have followed in the wake of American troops. The wheat growers hope the same will be baker also had a wide following true for wheat and what can be made of it.

In a report to the Department American wheat growers will Mones see to it that bakery shop operators throughout all of Asia can get freshly milled white flour HK\$0.342 and closed at \$6.34. at competitive prices the bakers These were the highest and will use millions of bushels of lowest rates. American wheat to supply the TT opened at HK\$6.39% and demands of the Asians' desire for closed at \$6.391, with a drop in sweets.

Big increase.

close it was \$280.5C. . The investigators said that before the war Asian countries! HK\$15.70. took only about 45,000,000 Australian pounds opened bushels of wheat, but that as HK\$12.52 and closed at \$12.60. a result of the war they consumed about 175,000,000 bushels HK\$12.50 a 100. during 1949.

NEI Guilders at HK\$2.80 a 100, were unchanged. This year they estimated the Asian wheat caters will consume about 150,000,000 bushels. Of this, the United States is hoping supply about 100,000,000 bushels. Before the war, shipments of American wheat and flour to Asia came to but about 6,000,000 bushels, it was stated. having arrived from New York It is expected that this huge and Ports of call, Consignees of wheat consumption by Asians will soon begin to decline some- Cargo are hereby notified that what as a result of increasing their goods are being landed rice supplies. Those nations and placed at their risk have made rice their basic diet and expenses into the Hong for conturies and they cannot be Kong & Kowloon Wharf & expected to turn away from it Godown Company's godowns entirely in a few years. How- at Kowloon, where delivery ever, the investigators estimated may be obtained as soon as the that for the next two years at goods are landed. least Asian wheat consumption will-be-close -- to -- 100,000,000 |--- Optional-cargo will-not -- be bushels a year. been given 48 hours prior to

The investigators said that now and for several years past a great proportion, of American from port to port to the final wheat shipments to the Far East port of call to which the option has been going to Japan. This extends. has been American-financed under the military occupation programme of extending relief and after the Goods have left the rehabilitation to the Japanese. Godowns, and all goods re-The funds for these, shipments maining have been supplied by American October 9, 1950, will be subtaxpayers.

The experts said a huge flow of Western wheat can be kept going to Asia if Occidental sellers damaged Goods are to be left will study Far East markets, get in the Godowns, where they the wheat and flour there when will be examined on October and how the Asian likes it and 7, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our at prices comparable to that for Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard &

Buying from Asia

Further, they said, the U.S. and other wheat growers mus be willing to buy what Asian countries have to sell so that the latter can get the dollars are examined. to pay for the flour. . . The experts said the following purchases must be made in the

Manufactured products from Nickel and Canadian Pacific Japan, sugar from the Philippines, Malaya, Indonesia and Ceylon, Better in the curb were Alcon, tin from Malaya, Indonesia, Cities Service, and Consolidated Burma and Thailand, copra and from the Hong Kong, October 2, 1950. Indonesia and Ceylon.

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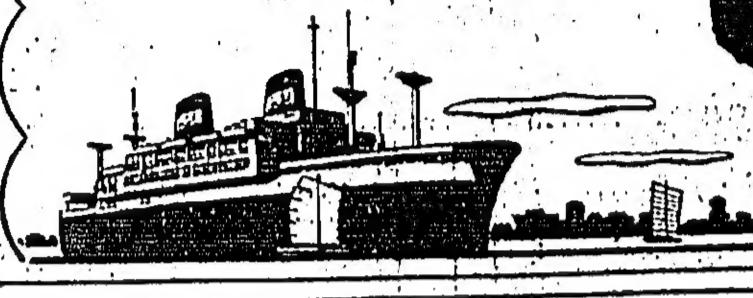
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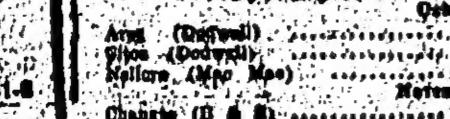
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QUOTATIONS New York, October 2.

Closing Bank quotations: Bank of America .. 26 1/2 bid, 28 asked Chase National 37 1/2 bld, 39 14 - nsked 43 % bld. 45 ... Ph.asked -Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, October .. 2... Freeing of the Canadian dollar. unsettled the stock exchange today. Shares of Canadlan firms were marked down, but the new prices were largely nominal as little business was done. Gold shares were unsettled by nervousness over possible futuro

manipulation in the official price of Britain's Pound Sterling. Brifor | tish Gevernment shares and leading inclistrials scored small gains. The Finoncial Times Index: 117.B .- Associated Prosa

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The Hague: October 2. The 4,017-ton Spanish steamer, Ramon Alonzo, radioed for assistance tenight when her steering equipment broke down in sha North Sea, the Norditich (Germany) Radio station reported The ship's position was given Chicago, October 2. as 54,18 degrees North and 00.18

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Leading U.S. tennis players on decline

Now, York, October 2. The recent American Lawn Tennis Championships and the result of the Davis Cup have shown that some of the leading players in the United | States are on the decline.

players seems really promising but he had not matured as quickly, or as well, as was hoped last year.

The junior Champion, Hamilton Richardson, is a great hope for the future but he will not be in the international class for several 3'Cars.

Tennis critics are surprised at the inconsistency of most top-ranking players this season-Only Budge Patty has shown! his true form in winning both at Wimbledon and Paris, the two big tournaments for which he entered.

Neither Arthur Larsen, the Flam, the runner-up, were in the well-placed lobs and net inter-'Dhvis Cup team that was beaten by Australia in August, though many Americans believe that had they been playing the Cup would have remained in the United States.

Indeed, the United States seem to be lacking the great players needed to regain the Cup in the next few years, especially us the Australians have proved that will be difficult to take it away from them while Frank Sedgmani and Ken McGregor are still at love. wheir best.-Reuter.

BRISTOL CITY SIGN ON NEW OUTSIDE-LEFT

Bristol, October 2. Bristol City, the English Division III, Southern, club, signed as a professional John Avellano, 20-year-old outside left throughout the whole match on from Gibroltar.

perlence of English football games failed to pay dividends. Rock.—Reuter.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Choy Wai-chuen, former Chinese Davis Cup player and Combridge tennis half-blue, the Chinese Recreation Club easily accounted for the South China AA in the play-off for the Men's "A" Division tennis title yesterday and won by 71/2 sets to 11/2 sets.

The match was played at the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the large crowd of tennis enthusiasts who were present witnessed tennis of a very high standard.

The Tal Hang team took all

large crowd by svercoming ip

and Poon, winning six games to

Edwin Tsai and Szcto Blek

The SCAA pair led five games

Lno and Choa went on to win

Glaring weakness

Aguin in this set Szeto Bick

SCAA pair managed to bring

the score to five-four before

Taul again put ian end to the

The concluding round, with the

Results

The following are the results:

SCAA 14-CRC 74

K. H. Ip and P. Poon (SCAA)

E. Tsul and Szeto Bick (SCAA)

G. Lum and L. Sta (SCAA)

LRC Tennis

results

Dr. G. Smart beat D. R. Holmes

Andrewes beat H. J. Armstrong

and Mrs. Armstrong 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Handican Ladies Doubles (semi-

mond best Mrs. Sainsbury and

Handicap Men's Singles (semi-

Today's games

The following is the programme

Semi-final Colony Ladies Singles

Mrs. Stack v Mrs. Armstrong.

Club. Mon's Depbles .

A. J. Clifford and H. J. Arm-

Dr. G. Smart and Dr. G. Chao

(Medical Dept.) v H. Owen

Hughes and G. N. Gosano (Harry

(Cable and Wireless) v J.

Ascrupps and G. Rowe (Secre-

CLUB LINE-UP

The following have been chosen to represent Club against St.
Joseph's in a First Division soccer

match at Club ground tomorrow,

kick-off at 5 p.m.

Brown M. MacDonald, Barber;

Mullen, Murie, E. Bowler; F.

Fowler, A. MacDonald, Forrow,

Wicking), in the second second

strong v D. J. Mackle and D. T.

Inter-Hong

C. G. Morrison beat R. Thorp

Mrs. Barty 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Mrs. Maunsell and Miss Ray-

the results:

G-1. G-3.

6-0, 6-1.

for today:---

set by taking his service.

were not disheartened by their

first set defeat and fought it out

with Dao and Dr. Choa.

The SCAA partnership of one and then five games (to two Although the women still hold K. H. Ip and P. Poon did not to K. C. Das and Dt. George Choa the field, the men are no longer live up to expectations and in the first round, staged a grand supreme in international tennis went down in defeat to Tsui comebnek to draw the set at six and young talent does not seem Wat-pul and W. C. Choy and games all. likely to fill the gap for some time also to V. T. Wang and Y. P. SCAA 1. CRC 21.

> V. T. Wang played immaculate three sets in the second round tennis yesterday and the Tai although all sets were keenly Hang team's win was, in no small contested." measure, due to his play.

The Chinese Recreation Club put the issue beyond doubt after the second round had been completed, winning five of the six sets and drawing the other, The last round was merely a

In the first round Ip and Poon to four but lost the 10th game of SCAA were matched against W. P. Tsul and W. C. Choy.

Well-placed lobs

the next two games to clinch the Games went with the service until the seventh game when, by through Poon's service to lead five games to four.

Choy won his service after deuce had been called after Ip ers continually attacked him on made two mistakes and led five- the backhand.

Ip won his service, but Tsui ended the set on his service. On Court 2, V. T. Wang and they got going. Y. P. Tend of CRC had a runaway victory over Edwin Tsai and Szuto Bick, winning six games to

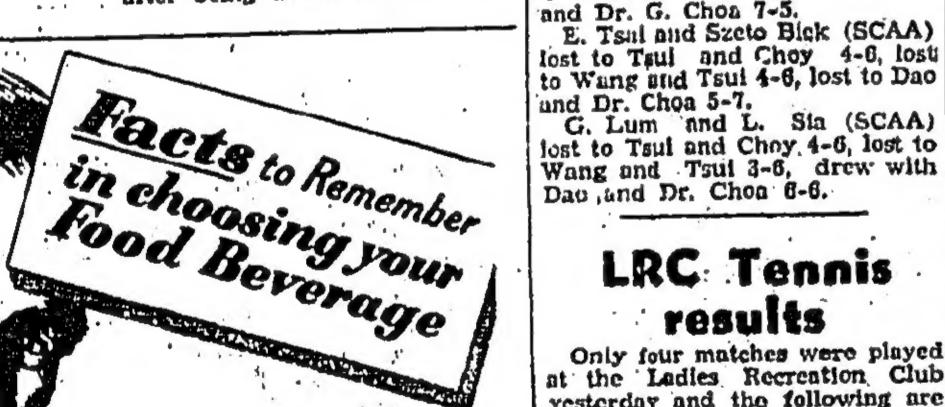
Wang was in grand form with tile service, forehand drives and placements.

holders of the Challenge Shield Ttai and Szeto Bick did 'not seem to understand each other too already decided, also provided great interest with Ip and Poon well and were continually allowmanaging to prevent a complete ing the ball to pass them down rout by defeating Dao and Dr. the centre of the court. Choa seven games to five.

Lobbing tactics

Szeto Bick was extremely weak his backhand and consistently Aveilano has gained his ex- resorted to lobbing tactics which lost to W. P. Tsui and W. C. Choy 4-6, lost to V. T. Wang and

against Service teams on the G. Lum and L. Sla of SCAA Y. P. Tsui 4-6, beat K. C. Dao after being down four games to

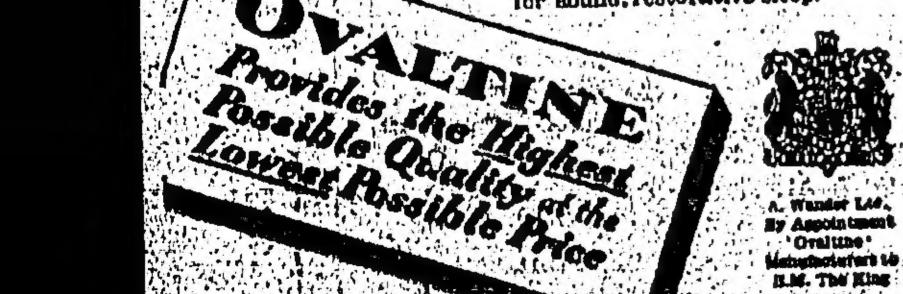


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HNMS Evertsen Soccer XI



Shown above is the soccer team from the Destroyer HNMS Evertson which met and defeated a Club XI by two goals to one in a friendly soccer match at Happy Valley yesterday. "China

Wang and Taul surprised the SOCCER:

friendly soccer match at Happy after several deuces had theen Valley yesterday, a team from the destroyer, HNMS Evertsen beat Club XI by two goals to one On the run of the play, Clul should have won, but they were badly let down by a deplorably weak forward line which wasted innumerable scoring through erratic shooting or overrevealed a glaring weakness in leagerness when favourably plac-

his backhand and the CRC play- ed. The Dutch sailors played Against Tsul and Choy, G. Lum understanding than their lopponand L. Sia of SCAA egoin were ents. They adopted open methods trailing five games to one before of play, but were inclined to part with the bull too quickly. As a With fine net play by Lum result, many passes often went and flerce smashes by Sia, the astray.

H. de Jong, who played in goal for the sallers gave a splendid performance, particularly in the second half, when he saved several rasping shots from the Fowler brothers.

The sailors took the lead within alve minutes from the kick-off when a neat movement ended with Tongeren, who played un, outstanding game, netting with a fast rising shot from just outside the penalty area.

Obtain equaliser Shortly before the interval,

Club obtained the equaliser when they were awarded a penalty. Forrow scoring with a neat short to the left hand corner of the net. In the second half, Club were seen to better advantage and did most of the attacking.

Their forwards, however, frittered away many

chances. Following a breakaway in the 25th minute of this period, the sailors obtained the winning goal when one of the Club defenders fouled one of the opposing forwards in the penalty area. Tongeren, who was entrusted with the spot kick, made no mis-

Club attacked strongly after Only four matches were played this reverse and should at the Ladies Recreation Club obtained the equaliser and taken yesterday and the following are the lead, but the final whistle came without any further scoring Club Men's Singles (semi-final) by either side.

Brown, McDonald Strange, Fullbrook, Forrew, Mc-Club Mixed Doubles (semi-final) Adam, E. Fowler, McDonald, F W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Fowler, Cruddock and Gray. HNMS Evertsen: H. de Jong. Peepers, Komen, Vlugr, Padmoes Mees, Tongeren, Ketting, Peperkamp, Pulles and Scholten.

WORLD CUP SOCCER FINAL REFEREE RETIRES

London, October 2. Mr. George Reader, the Englishman who refereed the World Cup final in Rio de Janeiro between Brazil and Uruguay, has retired.

He was regarded as one the finest referees in the world of Canada, on points. Featherweight: Kolle Leisin, of —Reuier.

SOCCER RESULTS The following were the results

of football matches played today: Scottish League Cup, Quarterfinal Replay: Aberdeen 1 Hiber-H. D. Smith and W. A. Sanders nian 1 (after extra time). The tie match will be replay- league soccer matches:ed during this week because the

> the South in the somi-final on Scottish Lengue, Division "B" Dundeo United 1 Hamilton Acad.

Mullen, Muric, R. Spwler; F. Rugby Union: Coventry 6 CarFowler, A. MacDonald, Forrow, diff 0; Falmouth 5 Bristol 20; and Rosarto.

Fowler, A. MacDonald, Forrow, diff 0; Falmouth 5 Bristol 20; and Rosarto.

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This soccer might have deal By HAROLD MAYES

Last week Sante Fe announced that they intended to sue Neil Franklin for breach of contract and for the bond he gave as protection against his non-return. That was not news to the Stoke man.

Two weeks ago I sat in on a rather painful interview between him and the former president of the Bogota club, Luis Robledo, who made quite clear to Franklin the legal implications if he failed to go back to South America.

hard to persuade him to return, reinstatement has made it clear if only for a short spell-and not that he does not want to go. . even to play football if he didn't wish to do so-so that the Colom-

him to say that he did not want ing the English newspaper whose to leave his wife "intil she has representative advanced him the child and is on her feet

Denmark

Tel Aviv, October 2. Denmark won five titles the Maccabiah Games World Jewish Sports Festival) Greco-Roman wrestling championships here.

Israel won two unals and the Argentine one. Koile Leisin, of Denmark, won the Featherweight title while his brother. Hermann Leisin, wor the Bantamweight title.

Results

The results of the finals were Flyweight: Moses Relund, of Denmark, beat R. Herz, of Israel,

Bentamweight: Hermann Leisin, of Denmark, beat L. Golshani, of Israel, in 1.32 minutes. Lightweight: Simon Kjaland of Denmark, beat B. Nahumson. of Israel, in 13.02 minutes. Welterweight: M. Arzi,

Israel, beat Maurice Sternberg, of Belgium, in 1.34 minutes. Middleweight: M. Guenutt, Argentino, beat M. Bermann, of Israel, in 8.12 minutes. Lightheavyweight: M. Morgen-

stern, of Israel, beat Abraham Rosenfeld, of Belgium, on points. Heavyweight: W. Pekin, Denmark, beat Fred Oberlander

Denmark.—Reuter.

LINE-UPS FOR ST. JOSEPH'S XIs

ed to represent St. Joseph's in First Division against Club towinners are to meet Queen of racrow (Club ground, 5.30 p.m.): J. Cheng: G. Perelra, A. Rumjohn; D. Chewn, B. Gosano, A. Santos; M. Kavier, J. Castilho, J. Rimmer, P. George and B. Omar. Reserves: G. Fernandes, B. Brown, G. Source and Unsworth. Becond Division against Club, Caturday (Club ground 4.30 p.m.): The following worp the results Ketemopoules: D. Thomson, Unof rugger games played today:— sworth, I. Eriksen: G. Santos, B. Rugby Union: Coventry 6 Car. Brown, G. Fernandes, E. Bilva,

Senor Robledo tried extremely | again," but his application for No one except Franklin can i

really know just how he feels, bian people would not lose faith but as the time for facing the music draws nearer. I wonder Nell had, after all, written to what his thoughts are concernmoney to pay for the fateful passage from Now York to Lon-

> Without that advance the any circumstances. band would still have been playing, but the music might fied last week-end for the Final have been a good deal sweeter. In the Regatte,-

Two weeks ago I told you of the hote campaign against Tomniy Price, the good-natured Wembley speedway rider, whose world title Worsley, Furrer, Spencer - Cowent down the pan when he fell oper, Bourne, Laufer, Yourieff, from his machine, on his own Yates and Chute.

Flood of letters

Since that time Tommy has had 1 flood of letters from wellwishers all over the country. But in his Sudbury home after shouting had died as they claimed Freddie Williams. new title-holder. Tommy showed me the abusive ones which he's still getting.

also brought away with me a vicious looking piece of meta which was thrown at him as h left a Southern track a fev days ago.... It appears to be a piece of

broken crash barrier, is about a foot long and weighs more than a pound and three-quarters. Fortunately it missed Tommy and the only damage it did was to pu a large dent in the bodywork "Perhaps they'll leave me alone

now .. that .. I've lost the title,' Tommy shys. But he's taking no chunces. When next he rides at track where the incidentnot an isolated one-happened he seconds; 3rd Benn (10): 1 hour 3: intends asking for police protec- min ites 12 seconds.

Sifting evidence

Meanwhild the Speedway Con-ST. JOSEPH'S XIS: trol: Board, are collecting and 3rd Mackay (3) 1 hour 8 minutes infiling evidence which will be seconds.

The following have been select—considered at an early date. gather...they: have already recelved a protest from the riders y CRICKET CLUB belonging to the track at which OF INDIA LEADING the incident occurred against the result of the match which preceded it being allowed to stand.

How strong is the protest

Yachting notes:

Cocktail Party for visiting members of Club Nautico de Macad

For Hospitality

Serve Coca-Cola.

By "MOONRAKER" The Cacktail Party to be given in honour of the visiting members of the Club Nautico de Macao will be held at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club next Saturday evening.

Tickets for this Cocktail Party may be obtained. from the Honorary Secretary of the Club. The Redwing and Dinghy Summer Series have no closed, the former being won by Corbett d the latter by Furrer.

Some keen racing was witnessed last week with excellent fresh easterly winds, which is should now continue throughout the

coming season. An impromptu dinghy race took place on the public holiday land during the week-end the two eliminating heats for the Open Dinghy event in the Regutta and the first heat of the Stars were

sailed off. Dragons and Cruisers were out in large numbers on all three

in the first Dinghy heat on good start and kept well together until the first mark. After this, however, Trenerry pulled out into the lead and kept well ahead to win easily from Patterson: who was second. The second /heat on Sunday vas won by Furrer, closely fol-

Reconditioned boats

lowed by Spencer-Cooper.

Van Kretschmar won the first Star heat on Sunday, sailing one of the reconditioned beats. ---These refitted Starz appear - to

be sailing fairly equally now and all six will be available for the Heimsmen are advised, how-

ever, to check over their boats cometime during this week bofore sailing next week-end. It is hoped to lay two or three moorings off the Club for Cruisers to make fast to while their

owners are temporarily ashore. In the meantime Cruiser owners are requested not to use the preten; moorings, which have comparalively light sinkers.

The Opening Regatta taken place next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, with a srulee to Junk Bay for all boats, on Sunday.

Some Dinghies are still available for this cruise and should be booked as soon as possible. Races in the Regatta will starti punctually at the advertised time and will not be delayed under

The following helmsmen qual

Open Dinghies

Hunt, Miss Fortcous, Mirams

Van Kretschniar and Hancock.

Race results Dinghies Tuesday, September 28 1st Furrer (7) 1 hour 15 minutes 40 seconds: 2nd Van Kretschmar (23) 1 hour 18 minutes; 3rd Hodges (3) 1 hour 25 minutes 1

DINGHIES FIRST HEAT. Saturday, September 30.

1st Trenerry (11) 1 hour 27 minutes 4 seconds: 2nd Patterson (2) 1 hour 32 minutes 59 seconds; 3rd Howell (4) 1 hour 33 minutes 40 seconds.

Sunday, October 1. A 1st Furrer, (7) 1 hour 16 minutes 35 records; 2nd Spencet Cooper:(8) 1: hour 17 minutes: Frd Bourne (8) 1 hour 21 minutes 23 seconds.

DINGHIES SECOND HEAT

DINGHIES SCRATCH RACE Bunday, October 1. 1st Laufer (20) 1. hour / 2 minutes 22 seconds: 2nd Elling ham (13) I hour 30 minutes 5

STARS, FIRST HEAT Sunday, October, 1. 1st Van Kreischman (5) 1 hour | The proposal to play on Beture 6 minutes 20 seconds; 2nd. Hancock day afternoon as far as is possible (2) 1 hour 7 minutes 19 seconds; was also carried.

Well, one of the riders who leading the Commonwealth team signed it has since said: "I by 18 runs with fwe first innings wished any wickets in light at the close of the Committee Chairman. Also thing that I wouldn't have play in their mutch here today the sign it."

The Cricket Club of India were present was Miss M. McNell fon Secretary.

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Stiff action is called for side's 214 runs it is modified and making it is called to at 72 runs.

H.K. Rifle Association

Shoot Another successful shoot was held by the Hong Kong Rifle Ag sociation at Kai Tak Ranges Sunday, October 1. Firing took place at . 300,

and 600 yards and National Riff Association Bisloy targets word used for the first time. Some good scores were made in spite of the smaller targets and the fact that most members were shooting of 600 yards for the tira time this season.

The wind was slight and it. light variable. ! The men's spoon was won by Mr. A. F. Xavier with a score of 10 jout of a possible 105, which was a very good performance. The ledies spoon was wen by

Miss. N. E. - Kong -with a soore of . 52. A . Ac. to the section to the Miss Kong is also to the congratulated although she found the target at 600 yards very/far away.

The following were the first Mr. A. F. Xavier Major J. Bromhead 86 Mr. G. A. Lemay 84

Mr. Wong Bor 81 The next shoot will be held at n.m. at Kat Tuk Ranget on Sunday, October 22, at 200, 300.

New York, October 3. Manager Casey Stengel has named right-hander Vic Raschil to hurl the opening game of the World Beries tomorrow. Stengel scoffed at the betting odds which established the Yang

kees as heavy favourites over the

Philadelphia Phile.

He let out a loud guffaw when told the Phile are underdogs at odds ranging from 2-1 to 13-5. Those betting people know from nothing." he said. . That's a good ball club in Philadelphia." Stengyl said Allie Reynolds with a freepro of 16 wine and 12 defeate definitely will start

the second dame. He said he

thoughtible third pitcher might

be ad Lopat but was not sure-"It's too far to took ahead." his In Philadelphia, manager Eddi Savyer Res (not announced) his sterting hurler. Ho half indicate offer Sunday's victory that h might send Hobin Roberts, his 20-game winger right back at the Yanks, But the local experts

doubted this.-Associated Press.

At a meeting of the naw! formed: Committee, of the Ha Kong Women's Hockey Lead yesterday, it was decided h divide the Women's League into two Divisions, each Division to comprise eight teams. The hope was expressed that trophics will be denated to the League by some interested party in order to encourage the teams.

It was announced all that fadles from the faland and the Mainland Interested. In sitha George V School playing field CWEALTH XI

Bombay, October 2.
The Cricket Club of India were coding the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth was presented by given through the coding the Commonwealth.